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Deadlock?

MALKS between the British delegation and the Hongkong cotton representatives along developed generally predicted lines. Hongkong insists that discussion should not go beyond grey-cloth exports retained Lancashire has pressed its view that made-up garments should also be included. In an attempt to stave off deadlock the Hongkong representatives have sensibly asked that agreement should not be conditional upon and be independent of those which Lancashire may make with India and Pakistan.

In short, this means that the present talks need not founder on disagreement over the scope of the dis-Hongkong is prepared to negotiate on grey-cloth and there is thus a possibility of some agreement. The British delegation would be wise not to dismiss the offer. A timely statement by the Civic Association points out that the Colony's economy is not nearly as diverse as those of India and Pakistan. A voluntary agreement on the lines proposed by Lancashire avoid inter-dependent agree- make that possible."

Another Visit

gation has agreed to consatisfactory basis". As we Formosa as its goal." indicated on Monday, however, a solution may not be possible during the present Board may deem it advisable to renegotiate the terms of their reported agreements with India and Pakistan before continuing talks with

Hongkong. The Colony does not seek to David Eccles, made earlier this week at the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference—though they are a clear disavowal of what the | Berlin. British Cotton Board is now long-established view that there should be no dis- (offshore) criminations in trade. Embargoes and restrictions have seriously disturbed our while we are not un- goal." sympathetic to the problems of others we must expect those who require us to limit our own exports on

has provoked (a good example of which is found elsewhere on this page). We have been equally concerned the possibility of British industries using an agreement as precedent for similar demands. Cotton Board shows this danger to be real and it can only encourage resistance in Hongkong to agreement in any form. In the event the Hongkong textile representativos have made a fair offer and cannot be expected to yield on what we consider to be irrelevant issues.

Macmillan

London, Sept. 25. RIME Minister Harold Macmillan said today the E British Government was "willing to help secure a settlement of the Formosa dispute by diplomatic negotiation."

Macmillan's statement after more than two hours of talks with Trade Union leaders, followed reports by diplomatic sources that Britain was using her "good offices" to promote a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

"and it is not clear that a discussion in any other forum at this stage would contribute toward a solu-

Wants Private

tion." He warned against airing the differences between Britain and the U.S. on the Formosa ques-

"We should be careful not to play into the hands of the Communists, whose purpose is always to divide the Free World," he said. Macmillan met the leaders of the powerful Trade Unions Congress, at their request, after they expressed fears that war would result from the crisis over the Chinese offshore

"Talks are still continuing in Warsaw," Macmillan said, The opposition Labour party has voiced similar fears and has received assurance from the Government that Britain is not committed to help the U.S. militarily

in the Formosa dispute but is ready to do whatever .. she can to aid the negotiations.

Macmillan repeated to the Trade Unionists his statement to Labour party lender, Hugh Gaitskell that "our American allies have neither sought nor received promises of military support from us in the Formosa

Macmillan, in an apparent reference to the series of opposition statements condemning the U.S. stand on Formosa and calling on his Government to repudiate it, said, "In the interests of preserving peace, private consultation and diplomatic negotiation are preferable to public declaration."-U.P.I.



We Must Be Careful

DEFENDS AMERICAN FAR EASTERN BE DISCOURAGED WON T

FOSTER DULLES No Retreat in Face

Seeks Peaceful Settlement Of Formosa Crisis

New York, Sept. 25. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, said today that the U.S. "refuses to be discouraged" in seeking a peaceful settlement to the Far East crisis.

But, he added, she was not prepared to retreat in the face of Communist Chinese armed force.

Speaking of the defence of China. Formosa and the offshore islands, the Secretary of State VV that the British dele- these islands, "made clear that aggressive purposes, the Soviet divisible." United States forces used more actively tinue discussions in a friend- Chinese Communists push fur- of force against the Republic of United States of the Administraly spirit "in the hope of ther a military effort which China to conquer territory which tions decision to defend the achieving some mutually they, themselves, proclaim has

Recognition

visit. Another may be fence of US policy of refusing Mr Dulles made a strong denecessary next year. And to grant diplomatic recognition in view of the statement to Communist China, and said by the Hongkong delegation "If the Chinese Communist yesterday, the representatively regime were brought into the tives of the British Cotton United Nations, they would have shot their way in."

Comparing the significance of Quemoy and Matsu to Nationalist China with the significance of Berlin to the West, Mr Dulles said: "Berlin is militarily indefensible.

"It is a small island of freetake advantage of state-| dom totally surrounded by like those of Sir Soviet power. Novertheless the German Federal Republic and its allies, including the United States, have risked war, and stand committed today to risk rather than surrender

Mr Dulles said President proposing. It has been our Eisenhower has made it clear that "in relation to these islands . . . United States forces may be used more actively if the Chinese Communists push further a military effort which they themselves economy in the past, and proclaim has Formosa as its

No Compromise

He did not reveal U.S. protheir behalf to understand posals or Communist China's our difficulties. And the counter proposals on the secret British Cotton Buard does Warsaw ambassadorial talks. not appear to have done so. But he indicated that the talks The China Mail has consistent- had not raised hopes for an ly taken the line in recent acceptable compromise.

"So far," he sald, "both the months that there is a need Chinese and Soviet Communists to settle the grey-cloth issue publicly reject, in advance, any with Lancashire, and the settlement involving a ceasedistasteful squabble that it fire or which deals only with the offshore Islands.

"They demand Formosa liself and the withdrawal of United States defensive forces from the Western Pacific area." Mr Dulles said: "We believe that the Soviet Union if it wanted to see a peaceful solution could make that possible."

But, the Secretary of State

added, the situation was a study in contrasts. The United States had a collective Defence Treaty with United States or by the Re- Singapore-bound ships. public of China against Com-

Aiding Peking the United States is by treaty offshore islands whereas obligated to help to defend.'

WIDE

By RALPH HARRIS

Mr John Foster Dulles, in his

New York speech tonight

made it clear that the United

States and Communist China

were still rejection each

other's terms for a peaceful

settlement of the Formess

The Secretary of State, in the

opinion of observers, had

confirmed that a wide, and

perhaps unbridgeable chasm,

separated the two sides at

the diplomatic negotiations

Mr Dulles broke no new

ground in his address. He

reiterated United States do-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek and warned that the

commitments

crisis.

in Warsaw.

Washington, Sept. 25.

would therefore be a relatively far greater sacrifice and Industry: "We believe that the Soviet Union, if it wanted the Soviet Union has the hope that by doing so "they allittle more than three hours, will so destroy the prestige and by far. the best time, for the Soviet Union, if it wanted the Soviet Union, if it wanted the Soviet Union has the soviet Union has the hope that by doing so "they allittle more than three hours, and Industry: "We believe that the Soviet Union, if it wanted the Soviet Union, if it wanted the Soviet Union has the hope that by doing so "they allittle more than three hours, and Industry: "We believe that the Soviet Union has the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by far. the best time, for the soviet Union has the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that he had the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that he had the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that by doing so "they all the hope that he had the hope th phasises the need for us to to see a peaceful solution, could treaty it has given vast amounts China on Formeta that they can races. of military aid to Communist then quickly take over Formosa by a subversive coup."

into account, he said, the De- the very winds and sens shu "But instead of assuring that fence of Formora and of the had counted on to beat her Eisenhower had, in relation to this aid shall not be used for offshore islands "may not be American rival. The victory

Chinese Communists in a use ference to criticism in the United States is pledged by Mr Dulles said the Communist | treaty only to defend Formosa objective in the bombardment and the Pescadores,-Reuter of Quemoy probably is to cap- and U.P.I.

CHASM

U.S. was not prepared to re-

treat in the face of Chinese

Ie said that the United States

was "flexible," but he omitted

neutralise the offshore islands

or to place them under some

form of international control.

But he tacitly admitted that

whatever the United States

position was, it had already

been rejected by the Commun-

ists. He did this by confirm-

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drawal from Formosa, as well

us the evacuation of the off-

peace.-Router.

shore islands, as the price for

ferring to proposals.

the Formosa Strait.

Communist armed force in

LOSES AGAIN

SCEPTRE

Newport, Sept. 25. The trim sloop Columbia swept the third straight race from Britain's Sceptre today in such fashion that the America's Cup races were as good as won.

Columbia moved like a greyhound in the strong winds and

When all factors are taken beaten by more than a mile in

Runaway? ...

If they race again tomorrow America was considered a to runaway with the series. Columbia finished the 24-mile course in three hours and nine minutes, seven seconds official time. In six-foot wave: with whitecaps. The wind of around 25 miles an hour soaked the crews of both boats.

Scentre finished eight minutes and 21 seconds behind Columbla. In the first race Sceptre had lost by seven minutes, 42 seconds and in the race yesterday by 11 minutes, 42 seconds. Two of the spectator craft

sea just before the finish and it was reported that one person had been injured and taken to hospital abourd the Const Guard position at the Warfaw talks bcat, Escabana. Sceptre looked like a "dead" to say what he had in mind. boat today compared to Colum-He was understood to be re-

rammed together in the tossing

To America?

New York, Sept. 25. A usually well - informed source said the possibility was developing that Mr. Chou Enlal, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, might be into New York for talks with Mr Dulles, Mr Lloyd, M. Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Ministor, in the event of failure of the Warsaw talks.

This informant said that Mr Dulles would have to overcome probable Pentagon opposition and pave the way with American public opinion for such 4 They suggested that the

FURTHER ATTACKS ON HK's TEXTILES -

Lord: Colony Cotton Men A Damned Sauce!

London, Sept. 25. Millionaire mill-owner Cyril Lord said in London today that Hongkong cotton men had a "damned sauce" to distribute their booklet, "Hongkong and Its Textile

WARNING

Industry" in the United Kingdom.

Rochdale, Sept. 25. be American rival. The victory A "complete shut down" for Lancashire could result if yarn and made-up goods were excluded from any agreement on Hongkong exports to Britain, Mr I. Hodson told a meeting of the

> Mr Hodson, Secretary of the Hongkong manufacturers meet-· Employees Association, ing the Lancashire textile referring to reports that mission were not prepared to

BACK TO 10 HOURS OF WATER

THE unofficial water sup-A ply bonus which residents of most areas have been receiving during the past few weeks will be discontinued after the wook-end, a Water Authority spokesman said

From Monday, the Colony will revert to an official 10-hour daily supply provided in two periods from 6.30 to 10 in the morning and from 4 to 9.30 in the

"All reservoirs in the Colony have now stopped overflowing," the spokesman said, "and although the storage position can be regarded as satisfactory (total storage was 9,930 million gallons this morning) we are now at the end of the rainy season and supplies must therefore be conserved. "Consumption during the

past fow weeks has aver-- ared 75 million gallone a day," the spokesman revesied. "If we are to make supplies last through the dry winter sesson consumption must now be reduced."

"Rochdale Cotton Crisis Committee" today.

The committee parsed possibility of any agreement on the terms suggested by the ports to the United Kingdom. Hongkong manufacturors noping that the British delegation would stand firm on the extension of an agreement beyond grey cloth.

discuss anything other than

grey cloth exports to Britain.

A one-day conference is to be called by the committee of the Colony, ncighbouring civic heads, employers and trade unions to consider the situation in the industry and to co-ordinate any direct action which might thought necessary,-Reuter.

Montreal, Sept. 25. Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, British Chancellor of the Ex-Robert Secretary of the Treasury, will Government matter. "But," he 123 York tomorrow, it was officially time to start another slanging nnnounced

"We have a perfect right to say what goods shall come into Britain," the said. "It is all wrong that we should have to ask Hongkong to restrict her cotton exports to us. We should demand it. And it is particularly wrong that Hongkong mill-owners should start a propaganda campaign in this country at a time when Lancashire's labour force has fallen by 100,000°.

Booklet

Mr Lord admitted he had not seen the booklet. This was explained by the London firm of public relations consultants retained by Hongkong cotton interests. Their object in distributing the booklet, they said, was to pull Honglong case before the British public, not to start an argument with Lan-

But Mr Lord is not opposed to all Hongkong textile ex-"With its few spindles." he "Hongkong can do us no said, harm. Let us take all the stuff they can spin and weave themselves. But we should stop imports of Japanese textiles that have been converted in

Complaint

Mr Lord's long-standing complaint that Japanese goods are getting / Imperial Preference treatment in the United Kingdom under the guise o Hongkong products was alred again in the press today as Brilish cotton delegates sat down with Hongkong millowners to try to work out a scheme of voluntary export

In London Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, pointed out that this was not a New added, "It is a most inopportune here tonight match."-London Express Ser-

In Your Saturday's Mail

667 THE stern of the ship, fully lighted, stood up to I the sky - suggesting a skyscraper by night so high and straight did it rise into the air. Then it seemed to shoot down into the water, every light

And that, in survivor Edith L. Russell's own words, is the description of the Titanie's disastrous end. Read the last . chapter of "A Pig and a Promise Saved Me From the Titanio" in tomorrow's weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL. Included are:

Three full pages of the latest news pictures by our own photographers and from abroad;

London Letter by Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.;

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HK Smuggling Of Illegal Immigrants

Africa and Mouritius in 1957. Reuter. the Immigration Department said today in its annual re-

The report said three methods were used to got immigrants into Singapore and Malaya from Hongkong.

the Chinese Nationalists but the east coast of Malayn, the "between five and 10 uniden-"pursuant to this arrangement second was to supply them with | tifled persons broke into the there has been no aggressive forged papers, and the third American cultural centre in The pergeant, Jeseph Bennesu. or offensive use of force by the was to stow them away on Lyons, central France, early

migrant paid half his "passage conference. N organised Hongkong ring money" before he left, and ar-A had ferried illegal Chinese ranged to have the other half meeting might be arranged by immigrants to Singapore, South paid on arrival in Singapore .- November Router.

USIS Raided

Paris, Sept. 25. American Embassy The first was to land them on | spokesman here said today that today, sièle several books and This last was the most popu- two typowriters and set fire to lar method. The would-be im- a room.-Reuter.

POSTHUMOUS MARRIAGE

Nantes, Sept. 25. A roung Frenchwoman is shortly to marry a French Army serving in Algeria.

had formally declared bis intention of marrying the weman, a Miss. Nesu, before his death and the mootenery

papers have been deposited at the Town Hall of Elege in the Leire Atlantique Department. 1 Sorgeant who was kliled while The Minister comparmed has given his authority for the marriags. The required notice bas been hung outside the eliziroh door and the posthumous marriage is due to

take place noxa

France-Presse.

U.S. Expert Forecasts

Anti-Dumping Duties

WARNS AGAINST

CHINA TRADE WAR

Communist China is using trade as a weapon of

Affairs, said today.

'Addressing the afternoon -

session of the eleventh annual

East-America Council of Com-

merce and Industry at the

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here,

Parsons said the attitude of the

Peking regime, like all Com-

munist states, toward trade is:

off it is, and.

Le tions are subordinate to

669 Trade with the non-

He reviewed Japan's difficul-

les in connection with China

Trade agreements as an example,

and recommended that voluntary

controls over shipment of strate-

"It is extremely dangerous,"

rely on Communist countries for

a regular supply of important goods or consumers to acquire a taste for the products of Com-

munist countries, since they

may, like the Japanese, suddenly

off or maintained only at the

cost of important political con-

"In self-defence, certain gov-ernments are already considering

the imposition of quantitative

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he warned, "for governments to China Mail Special.

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tactics, J. Graham Parsons, Deputy U.S.

Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern

New York, Sept. 25.

Need

More leachers

The government plans an in-crease in Britain's teacher

training facilities to 'meet the

demands of a rising birth rate.

terday by the Minister of

Education, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd.

Details were unnounced yes-

An immediate step will be to

provide 12,000 new places in

teacher training colleges by the autumn of 1962, at a cost

several new colleges and the

expansion of about 50 existing ones, some of which will be

more than double in size .-

Final separation of Timothy

and Jeremy Thacker, four-

month-old Siamese twins joined

at the tops of their heads, will

not be attempted before their first birthday, according to

three specialists writing in the

medical weekly, the "Lancet,"

only one twin will survive the operation.-China Mail Special.

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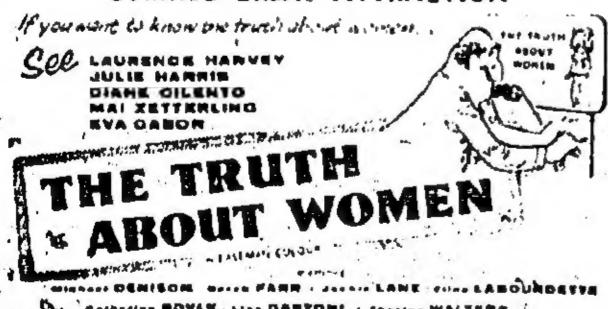
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PARIS BY WAY OF PEKING

Norstad Warns NATO Involved In China Crisis

Paris, Sept. 25. General L. Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in Europe, today restated his faith in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and in the military means at its disposal. General Norstad, addressing the National Security Industrial Association in a big hotel here, warned Americans that their lives and interests were affected by whatever happens Far East conference of the Far anywhere.

attributed to Lenin years ago brought down so long as its through Pcking!

Norstad said that European which was making a brave attempt to recover its place in Europe and the world.

One Problem

single problem. Norstad added. did arise among its members. He said the threat of war in Europe had dwindled but it had not vanished.

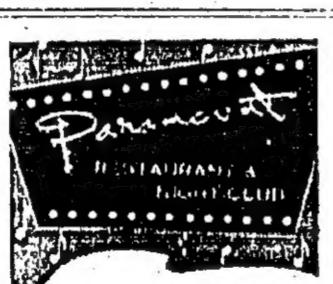
Norstad . said that Lenin's realised, because Communism had opened "a busy thorough-fare" between Moscow and Peking and the West's pervasive influence had owindled in parts of Asia.

Norstad said; "Now, again, China of Mao Tec-lung, with Moscow's encouragement, is pushing along the adventurous road of Lenin's metaphor."

Norstad said the real meaning to be drawn from the prophecy was that Communism was strategically disposed to monocuvre along many different

China happens to be one of them, Norstad added. He said in Communism's "long view", any position gained, however distant from the theatres power, was a position lost to the West

Norstad said the Soviet Union's most direct route to Italian



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General Norstad said the pre- | world power lay across Poland, sent crisis in Formosa might Germany and Paris to the sea. seem remote from NATO unless. That route was now barred by one pondered the statement NATO which would never be

Norstad said that France Political goals; unity was being forged round a and Germany were NATO's new Germany and a Franco centre and he added: "If they with the Free World, the better are strong, if their trust in each other is strong, the alliance will be strong where strength is most needed".

Norstad said that Europe, thanks to NATO, had begun simply another form of war-The defence of Europe and to think more as a community the United States had become a but differences could and still

He mentioned the Cyprus dispute between Greece, Turkey and Britain, the Iceland-Britain controls over shipment of strate-fishing dispute and the Algeria gie goods to the mainland be revolt which he said had "understandably caused a heavy drain on the resources of France".

One Command

Norstad said the defence of Europe and the United States merged in a military deterrent see their source of supply cut comprising strategic components, such as the Strategic Air Command, naval forces and Britain's bomber command, and the "flold forces' under his command.

These forces were equipped restrictions and anti-dumping with nuclear weapons, he said, duties on Chinese goods."—
He added the shield must hold U.P.I. Europe's forward line, broaden and extend the deterrent and prepare a flexible response to any military or diplomatie challenge .- France-Presse .

Threat In Adelaide

Adelaide, Sept. 25. mystery letter warning police to keep out of Italian community affairs was received by the South Australian Police Department today.

The letter, addressed to Police Office, Adelaide", carried the symbol of the notorious Italian Black Hand Society. It follows a week of shootings and Adelaide's umong Italian community. The note, read:

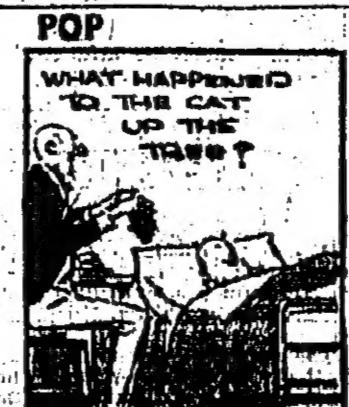
Police not interfere with Italians or get lot of trouble. We mind our own business so keep ou or else you get bullet. We not strong. Plenty guns with silensers from Italians now. Austrailans rubbish".

Top police officials today admitted they were viewing the threat with some concern. China Mail Special.

Wonder Boy For Medical Check

Bath, Sept. 25. 16-year-old boy who started his own electronics firm, with business contacts in America and Europe, was today put on probation for three years on condition, he took medical treatment.

Police stated that all the boy's activities were "in the roulms of fantasy." He claimed to be manufacturing a guided missile, but drawings in his workshop were elementary and some of the apparatus could not possibly work. Chich









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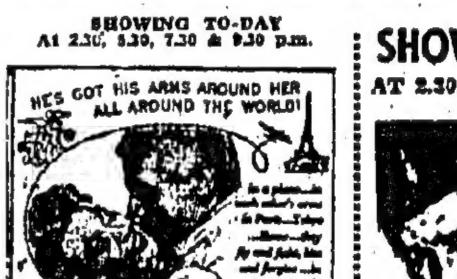


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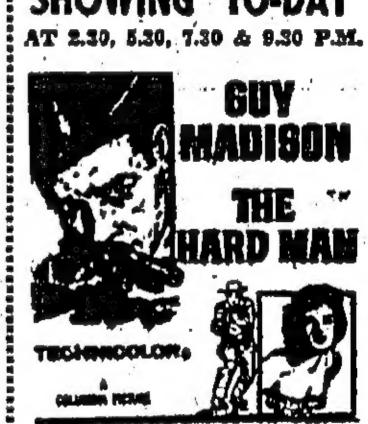
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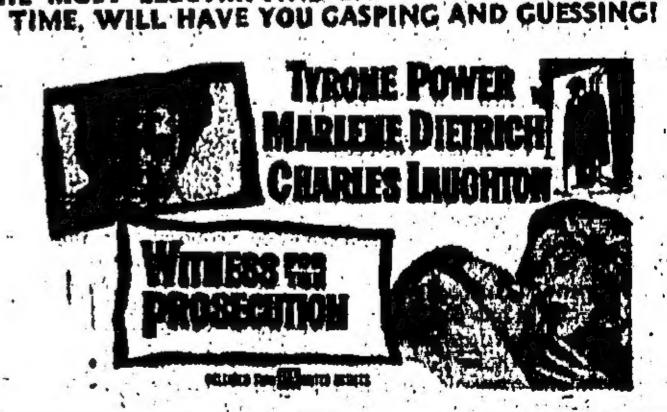
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Karami Premier Asks Strikers To Forgive And Forget

By LARRY COLLINS

Beirut, Lebanon, Sept. 25. Lebanon's new Premier, Rashid Karami, said tonight this nation's four and one half months old rebellion was over and said he expected all U.S. forces to be off Lebanese soil within a month.

Karami said he thought the American troops would leave without being formally asked by his government. In his first day in office, Karami said the rebels would start tearing down their barricades and going back to work tomorrow.

Speaking in the shell-pocked home of Beirut rebel leader, Saeb Salam, Karami said he hoped all supporters of ex-President Camille Chamoun would follow suit.

Karami then went on the air in a nationwide broadcast appealing to all factions to forgive and forget, and try and get Lebanon back to normal.

leader Shelkh Pierre Gemayel foreign military pacts or said his organisation would alliances, reliable sources said. oppose the Karami Government | The sources said Karami, and order his four-day old 37-year-old, former, rebel porters demonstrated against Powers will be based on triend- for the Shell Petroleum Com-Karami from behind their bar- ship. Our relations with other pany because of continued rieades this afternoon. Karami 'Arab states will be based on hold-ups through unofficial said that Lebanon no longer friendship and brotherhood," supports the Eisenhower doc-Gamal Abdel Nasser, said leader Saeb Salem, and Ex-Lebanon's future foreign policy President Beshara el Khoury. Duilding would cease tomorrow Arab League.

law "recognises the Govern- Falangists) cannot but oppose employees.—China Mail Special. ment in power. The opposition it." is now the Government and all Bolrut was still under total

The new Government will the day. take over security responsibility in areas where rebels now rule, The decision to dismantle from the Lebanon is expected to starting tomorrow, he added. the barricades and have the Government was taken at today's first formal cabinet meeting with rebel

period of time, to pull down the barriendes, and get back will arrive to pick up marine staff elements left behind, and

Christian Phalangist, would not enter into any leader, told his colleagues: Several hundred of his sup- "Our relations with the Great ing new London headquarters

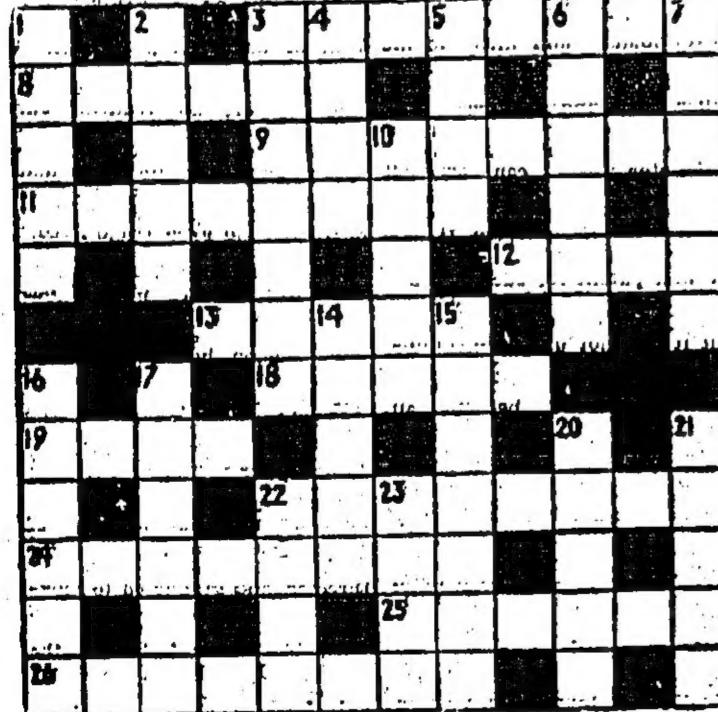
Karami spent part of today of the men trine because it simply no meeting Lebanese leaders who longer exists. Karami, an un- are not in the government, abashed admirer of Egypt's including the Beirut rebel on the site to go home this ciples of the Cairo-dominated Mr Robert McLintock, and the lion programme". Commander-In-Chief of Ameri-

as the round-the-clock curfew new government represents "an up on the south side of the and the Atmy's threat to shoot unjustified victory for the River Thames opposite governdrined civilius, made them. rebels. It aggravates the ment headquarters in Whitehall selves felt, Karami said the situation and we (the Christian is designed to house some 6,000

U.S. Evacuation be completed by October 17. The next unit to leave is the

Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, due to board ship within the next 48 hours. Immediately after their departure, the Second Baltallon to ask the people to be quiet parture, the Second Battallon and help bring back the nation Second Marines, the first Battallon to normal in a reasonable tallon to be landed here, and the

Karami told his cabinet to- sail for the United States .day that the country in future All Agencies. British Crossword Puzzle



ACOBSS . 3 Played back at Wimbledon?

8 Separated (6). 9 He takes his pick (8).

11 Gave car (8).. 12 A feast, maybe, though it sounds like one's lot (4).

18 Follow on (5). 19 Thoroughly lislike (4). I That's telling brother! (8). 24 Vermin, temale, on furniture

13 Shun what Nature abhots?

20 In suspended unimation (8).

1 Upset a lighter (5). 2 North Country money (5). 3 Reticence displayed by, service reinforcements? (7). 4 The first garden (4). 5 Not in mint condition (4). 6 Talk volubly (6).

7 Projecting window (6). 10 Island gun (5). 14 Attack in a film studio? (6) 15 Possibly vile imprisonment

16 Just what the dictor ordered? 20 Tees, for instance (6).

21 Time? (5). 22 Trimeported (4). Marterios" Redlib, 8 Accluide, 10 Create, 13 Turning, 18 Black, 17 Tr-ounce, Turkey nor Greece, 18 Mothoc. 20 Alee, 21 Declare, 26 Noting, 27 Holiness, 28 Themo. 20 Derlonent Down, '1 Erect, T Adder, 8 Cout-I, 4 Ton, 5 Maiden, o Syelle, 9 Dented, 11 Rural 12 Ante, 14 Green, 15 Accept 18 Mashed, 19 Teller, 22 Costs, 28 Alled, 24

Deep Regret

Washington, Sept. 25. President Eisenbower sald today in a letter to a Virginia educator: "I deeply regret the action of Virginia and

Arkannas in closing schools

that are subject to integration orders of the Federal Courts. "The direct consequences to the children in those schools and the eventual consequences to our mation could be disastrous. Their education seemingly has

no present prospect of

early resumption." The letter, made public by the White House, repiled to a telegram from Mr J. Albert Rotston, chairman of a Charlotteaville, Virginia committee which is campaigning to keep schools open regardless of integration or segregation. Reuter.

Strike Delay For London Shell House

London, Sept. 26. A big building firm decided today to stop all work on buildstrikes among a small minority

The American Ambassador, night "to rephrase the construc-

He said the nation would can Forces, Admiral James behaviour of "an irresponsible tontinue to accept U.S. military Holloway, visited President minority of the Labour force" in and economic aid, however, "if fund Chehab today and discussed the prospects of the withdrawal of American forces, withdrawal of American forces, The Falangist leader, Pierre Gemayel, said tonight that the The 28-storey building going

opposition will follow the curiew tonight. No disturb- Natural To Be A Bit Rough ... Gaitskell

London, Sept. 25. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, said tenight that it was natural for troops in Cyprus to be "a bit

In an independent, (commercial) television interview he was asked if he regretted the of Mrs Barbera Castle, Labour Party vicechairman, about British troops on the Island. He said "I don't agree with her. I think that the British

troops there have been under a very great strain. "I would say that when you know that one of your pals has been shot in the back, it may be natural to be a bit rough when

following up to try and find the people who did it." But he did agree with her that the government's policy on the islard had landed Britain in an 'Impossible situation."-Reuter.

U.K. Troops To Leave Jordan In October?

United Nations, Sept. 25, Ambassador Abdel Monem Rifai, of Jordan said today that he will be able to announce to the U.N., next Tuesday, "almost the exact date" for the vithdrawal of British from Jordan.

He told the General Asin a brief statement today, that talks are in pro-Jordanian Governments that may lead to an early withdrawn! of the British forces from his

Rifai said later that he will give the Assembly more de-finite information in his policy on Sept. 30. Asked i troops were expected to leave Jordan during October "something he replied, that "_UP.I

Nicosin, Sept. 25. Greek Cypribt micrors today exiled Archbishop proposal, for an independent Cyprus tied to neither The resolution also said that the mayors awaited more rebolute support of their struggle the Greek movement .--

3 Years For Manslaughter

KILTS

Glasgow, Sept. 25.

The men of the Highland Light Infantry are keep their white spats even though they have

new regiment named the Royal Brigade cap badge. Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's own Glasgow and Ayrehiro Regiment).

Proposals for amalgamation of the H.L.I. and the Royal Scots Fusiliers, caused a national storm in Scotland last tion of the two colonels-in- kilt in thess Erskine tartan— in Lindsay's bed," the tartan of the Royal Scots Fantie's wife met winter and led to the resigna-

press conterence today that the place next similars. A special of H.L.I. recruits will be brougues, squad of H.L.I. recruits will spats, Mackenzie trews, battle-dress blouse with Mackenzie tomorrow.—China Mail Special. diary were read to a hushed court likes.... God I am going off my head. Does she sieep with him whenever he likes.... God I am going off my head. Does she tired in 1954.—China Mail Special.

Under government amalgama- tartar flash in greande shape,

spats with their trews.

An R.A.F. wartime hero, now a travel additoy courier, was sen tenced to thirds years prison today for the manslaughter of his suddent or short is wrong and bad.

Londan, Sept. 25.

wife's rich lover. A Jury took only 13 minutes to find Ernest Jan Fantle, 54, guilty capital murder of dress manufacturer and fashion chief Horaco Stanley Lindsay, 50.

ly, with four builds in his body to come away with them. I did flyer with the wonderful ability on the morning of July 19-the not touch any of themi. day after Fantis's 16th wedding anniversary.

room with a gun in his hand and had a good financial proposition. His father was wealthy and had wearing Mackenzio trows in a hat with the New Lowland told police "I did it, I wan't run so she drapped me and dalle it had the Bost possible classical Mr Justice Salmon told the

will become the only regular the shooting Lindsay used words dered something, in, me which regiment in the army to vear "to the effect that he had not cannot be brought back to life. force. His whole family was The Mackenzie tartan of he inferred that Mrs Pantle had and mother. trews is the tartan of the spent that night, which happened

Fusiliers.

July 1957, the court was told, never knew.

The amalgamation is due to She later told her husband she "Are they carrying on white wife and to held him, but he

"I must have affection. never touches me, not a kiss, a stayed at his flat the night before plain thank, you. Whatever I the thooting. She dot weed to giving orders," the diary read.

"Did she team gomething new to please him saxually?

"I always want to sacrifice all prostest stress.

"I still love her madly, more The Royal Highland Fusiliers jury that in conversation before than over before She murhad been chasing him, and he herited qualities from her father | coeded in bringing a equadron to

"My terrible love commands control. H.L.I. The pipers will wear the to be their wedding anniversary, me to kill her, to destroy her, to After the war, he returned to get my revende for 16 years of His own country and in the Com-Fantle's wife met Lindsay in burning out myself on a love she munist doup d'effit in 1948; an

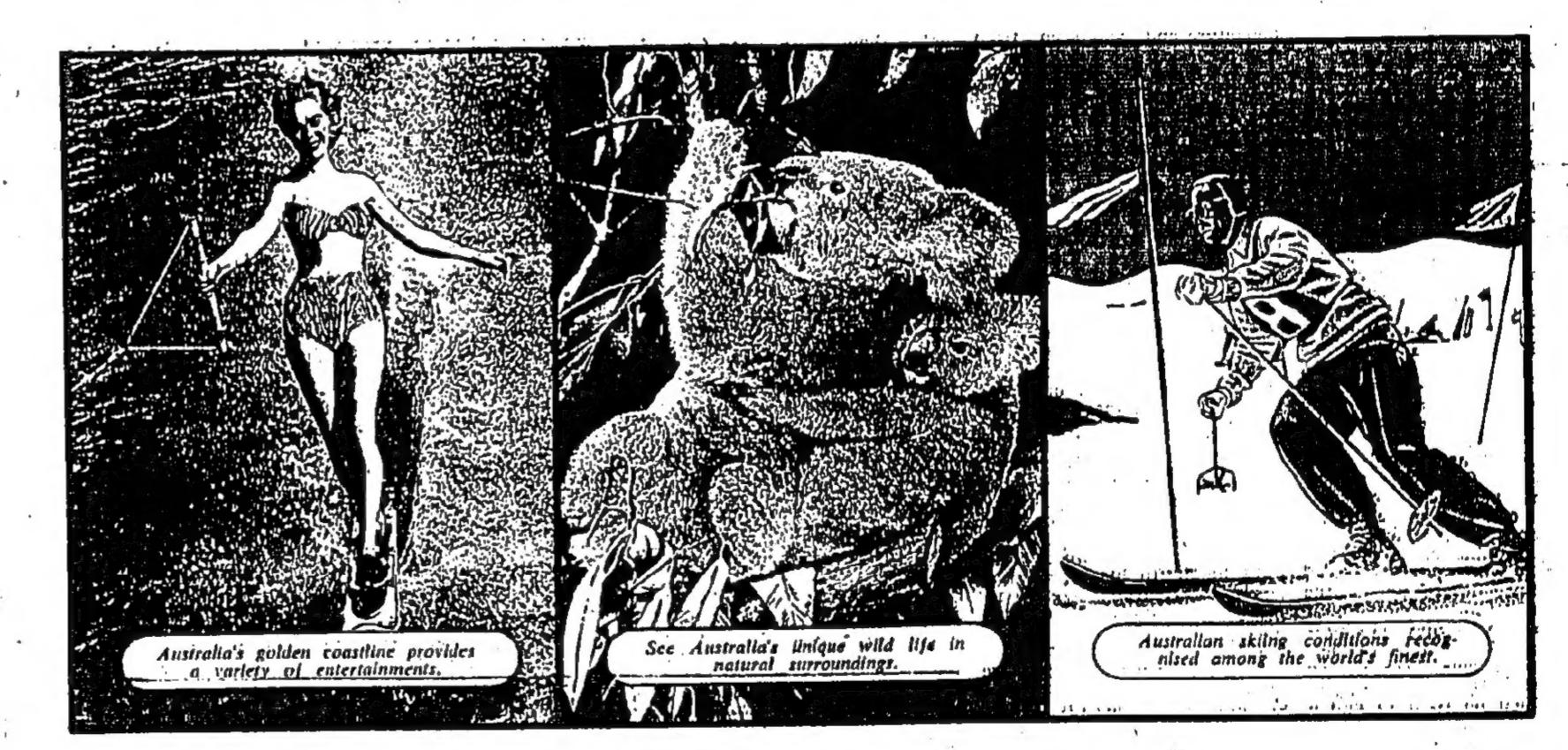
press conference today that the take place next January. A had been and was infatuated with she is still my wife. I think I reached England and was comam going off my head. Does she missioned in the R.A.F. He re-

Police witnesses sald the seyour-old Fantle, now a naturalle. od Briton, had a "brittlant" record of war service, with the of manalaughter but not guilty of to keep the rich gentleman? How Royal Air Forda. He was decorated with the O.B.E., the "I never touch her in any way Czechoslovakian War Cross, a now. I am old. But there have gallantry medal, Order of Merit. Lindsay was found dead in been infatuations: Princespes first offee, twide mentioned in plush Arlington House, Piccadil- from Canada. They wanted me dispatches and was an active to keep his men together in the

fdeling of soul and body to the | Fantle said in his evidence that Fantle was standing in the only one and that is Sylvia. She he was born in Prague in 1904.

He went to the United Black. elite regiment of the Czech at been after Mrs Fantle, that she Still it is not her fault. She in- wiped out in 1938, but he aut-England and flew under Brilleh

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Third Man

British Politics

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

SKIPPER DREAMED HIS CREW WOULD MURDER HIM

He bound them up and slaughtered them

LTHOUGH we talk of dreamless sleep, psychologists say we dream every night. But only a few of our dreams are remembered.

Research workers in America made a film record of facial expressions during sleep. Face muscles were found to be always moving, suggesting speech, fear, pleasure and emotions. It was proof of continuous dreaming. Thought activity during sleep has also been confirmed by the encephelograph. This instrument records minute electric currents produced by the plarmed. Not that they thought thugs into martyrs. workings of the brain.

It is probable that babies passing vessel. But his signals and animals also dream. this was a clear sign boldened enough to contest a During sleep, their express of God's displeasure besions are often seen to cause of the "mutiny." By now the previously inoffensive and well-loved skipper was

Derby-winner dreams oc- quite mad. He decided his ensionally come off but prisoners must die. Seizing a more often a nocturnal win- helpless crew. Then he finished ner proves to be an also- his grisly work with an axe and ran. There is no evidence harpoon, that we can see into the Just as the maniae captain future in our dreams. But boys, and was tying them up, there have been many cases the "Mary Stubbs" came alongduring a dream.

have come in dreams, including the plot for William Archer's famous thriller "The Green Goddess." Well-known mathematician J. W. Dunne always kept a pad and pen at his bedanother strange sea story, the side. Like many scientists he mysterious disappearance of the was sure that many problems British steamship Waratah. On could be solved during dreams a voyage she left Durban on when the mind is free from July 26, 1909, heading for Cape time. In the morning he clear- Town, All through the followly remembered the solutions to ing day, she took the same problems.

From Heaven

device next day and it was used theories were put forward to ac- had little real effect. by the U.S. Army.

count for the ship's disapdreams can lead to pearance, but most were distragedy, as they did in the case counted by experts. The Board of Captain William Stewart, who of Trade inquiry into the commanded a small brig, the mystery declared that the Mary Russell, in 1828. A frail, Waratah had capsized in a gale. plous and kindly man, the cap- There was one passenger of tain had a dream in which he the ship who did survive. He thought he had received a was. Mr Claude Sawyer, who message from Heaven warning declared that the Waratah was him that his crew were plotting rolling so much that sometimes to murder him and selze the passengers were flung about and

brig was bound from leaving the ship at Durban but Barbados to Cork with a crew changed his mind until he had a of six men and three boys. Also vivid dream. "I saw a man," he aboard were two passengers, a said "dressed in a very peculiar sailor named Raynes and a boy dress which I had never seen Hammond. It was before, with a long sword in his who would lead right hand. In his other hand the mutthy, according to the he had a rag covered with blood. I saw that three times in rapid

So rooted was Stewart's con- succession." viction of ! apending disaster This frightened hir Sawyer so that by various ruses, he much that he booked a passage succeeded in roping up all the on another ship at Durban .- A Then he tried to hall a dream had saved his life.

Peculiar Dress

A dream also had a part in

After night fell, however, the

injured. He began to think of

that ship.

WITH the Liberal Party annual conference concluded it seems like a good time to take a look at this "third man" of British politics.

elections improved and the pered by uneasiness. word "renaissance" acquired currency, whenever the Liberalt were mentioned,

Throughout the winter, they against West Indians, maintained the upsurge, climax- The danger is not so much ing it in March with their of violent reprisals,

There's no disguising the fact But, as time passes, the shrill in a firm of rice importers. that the two big parties, Con- champions of caclal prejudice Rice was ruled out by a corfor a moment that the 'Liberals would sweep the board.

They did fear, though, ignored and he swore that the resurgent Liberals, greater number of constituencles, might split the big party votes disastrously. This fear was particularly

real to the Conscevatives whose fortunes at the time were on a razor's-edge,

a case of crying out before death.

Since the early spring, howof intellectual efforts during side his ship. Her captain, a sever, the political balance of the sleep which would have by the scene. There had been no Minister Harold Macmillan has been difficult to surpass reason for the murders apart worked wonders in restoring when awake. Colerhige com- from the captain's dream. The support for his Conservatives, chill and Montgomecy in that insularity? Here's the good argument posed more than 200 lines crew had regarded him with And he is pressing his adof his poem "Kuhla Khan" great affection and had allowed vantage hard; launching a themselves to be tied up in nation-wide recruiting-campaign. order to humour him. Stewart for the party and prefacing it Plots for stories and plays died in an asylum 20 years later. with a "meet the people" stump of the country.

> Labour's, For all the signs were slightly mad. that former's fresh support was From his perpetually young unhappy Labourites.

unmistakably itself as violence will feel the full weight of the law.

Nine youths who had sysiconstically beaten up coloured migrants were each sentenced to four years' imprisonment. The sentences and the judge's There could be little doubt that the judge speaking for the great majority of decent Britons.

A year ago Liberal fortunes Later I spoke to a prominent began to pick up. Their show- West Indian whose welcome of

He told me: "I can't help feeling that reprisals will be Reprisals, he meant,

first by-election gain in nearly severity of the sentences already gested rice, the ancient symbol meted out will scare off poten- of fertility; then gave the game tial "avengers."

servative and Labour, were might well build these young respondent who recalled that ever hear of Horst Wessel? He a doctor remove a grain of rice was the pimp and street-corner from his ear.

Nazis. . Eventually the "Horst could well stun a bride. Wessel" anthem ranked along

A Poorer Place

FINED KAVANAGH died Labour, too, denounced the L this week. And Britain Liberal revival, but this was is a poorer place for his effects of soap-flake throwing country on a Sunday; extension

> script-writer. That's the cold fact of it. But to millions of Britons he was an institution. In a way he was like Churwork during the war. He was a New Zealand Irish-

man, but somehow he could tap the very special; -defiant, zany sort of humour that has susinined the British for cen-This new-found Tory popu- turies; the sort of humour larity is likely to take greater which gives other nations the toll of Liberal fortunes than of idea that the British are just

drawn from dissatisfied fringe- mind tumbled the characters Conservatives rather than from and situations of the most famous radio show Britain has ever known-ITMA.

to the brave new world of the glories. socialist planners,

you'll know what I mean. If what it was all about,

Soap And Rice

brought the show to a close.

NIEW, tougher laws "The Times"

-Peter Burgoyne's-NEWS FROM BRITAIN

ng in parliamentary by the judicial sternness was tem- most appropriate substitute British Travel and Holidays for confetti at weddings. From the Far East has come Britain heads the . rest of the idea of throwing sugaralmonds—they would be im-

mediately whipped up by sweet-hungry children, Another correspondent sugaway by confessing his interest

one bridegroom had had to jubilant Association Britain is Far-feteed? Then did you abandon his honeymoon to have

bully-boy, who became the Another pointed out that martyr and hero of Hitler's well - directed sugar - almonds Best suggestion so far-soap with "Deutschland uber Alles." flakes. Their sponsor championed them thus: "These, in our tome for foreign lourists; more climate would serve the double purpose of fluttering delicately

> church paths." in heavy rain.

W that good old British Still £160 million secons like &

Association bragging that Europe as a tourist earner.

They have just finished totting up the 1957 figures and earnings from tourism topped £180 million. More than a third of this was in dollars,

going to have to make some big changes if she wants to keep

Topping the list of necessary developments are:

Easier passage through Cusgood hotels to the tune of some 5,000 extra bedrooms; reform like a benison upon the bride of licensing laws which, among and eventualy cleansing the other restrictions, make it impossible for a visitor to get a No mention of the possible drink in many parts of the the end of October.

But the British Government is going to need a lot of con-WHAT'S happened to vincing before such changes are even seriously contemplated.

ROUND-UP

ROYAL PLANES

MOLIDAYMAKERS will soon be able to book seats on the "Queen's Own Plane" for a Royal flight to the Continent. Two of the Royal Flight Viking nirliners which have carried the Queen, Labour supporters are always The name is made up of the Duke of Edinburgh, their children and other members of the more likely to express their initial letters of "It's That Man Royal Family thousands of miles by air, have been demobbed. course as the steamer Clan dissatisfaction by refusal to Again," At the show's inception With the adoption of the more economic four-engined Heron air-Macintyre and was seen from vote than by a transfer of on the eve of the second World craft for the Royal fleet, the bigger, roomier Vikings have been War, "that man" was Adolf sold to independent civil operators. Now two of them have joined Provided that from now until Hitler. When Hitler was dead other Vikings in the holiday fleet of Tradair Limited, the inde-Waratah was never seen again. the next general election Mr and the Third Reich in ruins, pendent company which operates coach-tour flights and charter In 1940, David Parkinson of In December 1911, a lifeboat Macmillan con sustain the up- 1TMA was still on the air. Now services from Southend Airport. In place of the Royal furnishthe Bell Telephone Laboratory bearing the name of the ship surge of support for the Tocies, its nose-thumbing good humour lings, which included a writing desk with a telephone divans and in America dreamed he was was washed up on the New firing an electrically-controlled Zealand coast, but no bodies goes to the polls the Liberal of resistance to the Nazis, but a shotched the wore ever recovered Various. A.A. gun. He sketched the were ever recovered. Various "revival" will be seen to have the sardonic attitude of Britons will carry an embossed plaque to remind travellers of their past

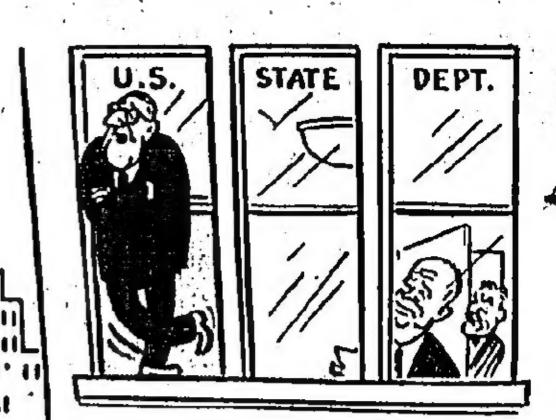
If you ever heard ITMA, CABIN CRUISER

not, then accept my apologies THE British Maid. a £5,000 cabin cruiser launched at Felixstowe, for not being able to tell you I Suffolk, is to be used as a demonstration boat on the other side of the Atlantic in an effort to attract orders from American Only one man could do so -- "weekend" sailors. Built on "factory lines" by a Hertfordshire that comedian of rare genius firm, it is estimated that the Americans will buy the cruisers at Tommy Handley, the star of the rate of 100 a year. Sister vessels of the 38ft, British Mald are ITMA schose death in 1949 to be exhibited in London and New York.

FEWER WOMEN

PPLICATIONS by women for State scholarships for mature A students, granted to men and women over 25 who could not take a university course at the usual age, have fallen by 50 per LY covering litter-louts in cent in two years, says a Ministry of Education announcement. Of great prominence by the news- Britain have sparked a con- 25 successful candidates in 1958, there was only one woman, Mrs troversy in the August cor- Jean Spink, a medical research technician. Since the scheme began in 1947 there have been 318 scholarships awarded-252 to men respondence columns of and 68 to women. Most awards have been made in the English, about the economics, politics and history groups of subjects.

WEEKEND Selection



"The Chinese are bluffing—if I've got all our allies scared why should the Chinese be any

With hour of the day...

FROM BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME -THEY MAKE LIFE SMOOTHER

T-AM-sitting-in-the-Board-Room-of British Timken Limited, of Duston, Northamptonshire, discussing with its Chairman and Managing Director, Sir John Pascoe, why so many of the good things of today are taken for granted.

to hold with one of Britain's well that the general public whose job it is to produce bearinappropriate.

A bearing is a good thing which is rather like the background music in a cinema: When it is good few people notice it; when it is bad, it jars and the customers complain. So long as bearings do their jobs, they are forgotten. When they fail, industry is jolted on its heavy heels. You and I feel that joit

That is why a conference and our defence equipment which opened at British Timken's headquarters this week is

The company's representatives have come from Western Europe the Middle East, the Americas, and Australasia, to discuss bearings and the part they play in our lives every day.

Very few of us know anything about roller bearings, even although they are older ecorded history. Their beginnings probably go back to the unknown genius who discovered the wheel. It must then have been a short step to the use of rollers as a means of moving Sir John, "more than 60 per heavy loads, and thus to the cent of our total production is first primitive roller bearing. roller bearings. These use much effort to reducing our

wedge-like action between inner ing our products with a view to and outer races, can carry all paving the way for more and kinds of loads. The idea of tapered roller is particularly important in view

bearings is also not new. It, was in 1797, just 161 years ago, that the first patent for such a bearing was granted to a certain John Garnett of Gloucestershire. But it was not until the coming of the motorcar early in this century that tapered roller bearing manufacture became established industry.

In the last 25 years, manufacture of tapered roller bearings-and that means British Timken Limited—has really mushroomed. Since the early '30s its labour force has multiplied more than 20 times with an enormously increased producti-

ONLY ONE

In the last four years, its rate of capital expenditure has exceeded £1,000,000 per year, And the reason for all this is that history has been repeating itself. In the remote past, transport was revolutionised when it was found that by fitting wheels to vehicles, they could roll along instead of sliding. During the last few decades, modern industry has similarly found that wheels turn more easily by mounting them in rolling-rather than sliding-bearings.

British Timken factories produce bearings at a rate of many millions per annum, using the most up-to-date methods. They operate the only production line in Europe for the fully automatic manufacture of inpered roller bearings. Their automatic manufacture of world run supremely smoothly, tapered roller bearings. Their but in so doing, are playing a bearings are made in great significant part in the nation's variety up to 10ft in diameter economy.

The firm has won a unique place in industry by the introduction and perfection of these

A quaint conversation perhaps bearings which do their job so leading industrialists. a man are blissfully unaware of them. If you go to work by bus. ings which keep the wheels of tube, train, or car, or by international industry turning any other wheeled vehicle, smoothly. Yet it is not entirely you almost certainly have this firm's bearings beneath you. They have helped . to build the roads, your house and your furniture. They are all round you in machines in the factory, in the office, in the

circut, in the home, They are used in growing your food and to make the most of the products that come from our rolling mills and steel works. The modernisation of British Railways depends on them. Practically all our modern aircraft fly on them

A subsidiary, Fischer Bearings Co. Ltd., of Wolverhampincluding miniatures weighing a thousandth of an gyroscopes and other delicate

instruments. Bearings are indeed a major industry today; a world wide incustry in which Britain is a thrustful ploneer.

HE'S PROUD

"Directly or indirectly," said exported. With the co-operation British Timben make tapered of industry, we have devoted conical rollers which, having a range of sizes and to standardismore automatic production. This of the coming Free Trade Area,"

Sir John is justifiably proud dactories at Daventry, Birmingham, and South Africa as well as at Duston, has found no job loo big or too small,

A Cornishman, Sir John left Cambridge with an Honours degree in Mochanical Engineering. Then he switched to finance. "I wanted to make sure that as an engineer, I would never be blinded by the science of accountants," he said, "I joined the firm in 1930 as Finance. Director, and graduated to looking after the whole shooting match."

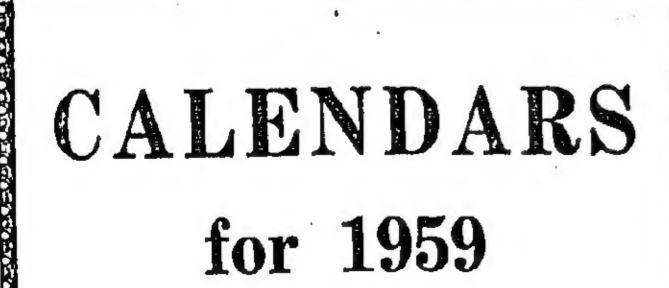
Outside the factories, the Sports and Athletic Club. offers employees recreation that ranges from cricket to archery, from football to chose.

The firm's show attracts the finest horsemen in Britain; its Flower Show rivals that at Chelsea. There are displays of cattle and agricultural machinery, a

Rabbit Show, Sir John does not suggest that life would cense to roll if there were no bearings. Man managed presumably before he invented the wheel, but he now manages the better for British Timicen Limited.

Sir John is convinced that British craftsmanship, , technicions and engineers are not only producing bearings which made the industries of the

-(London Express Service).



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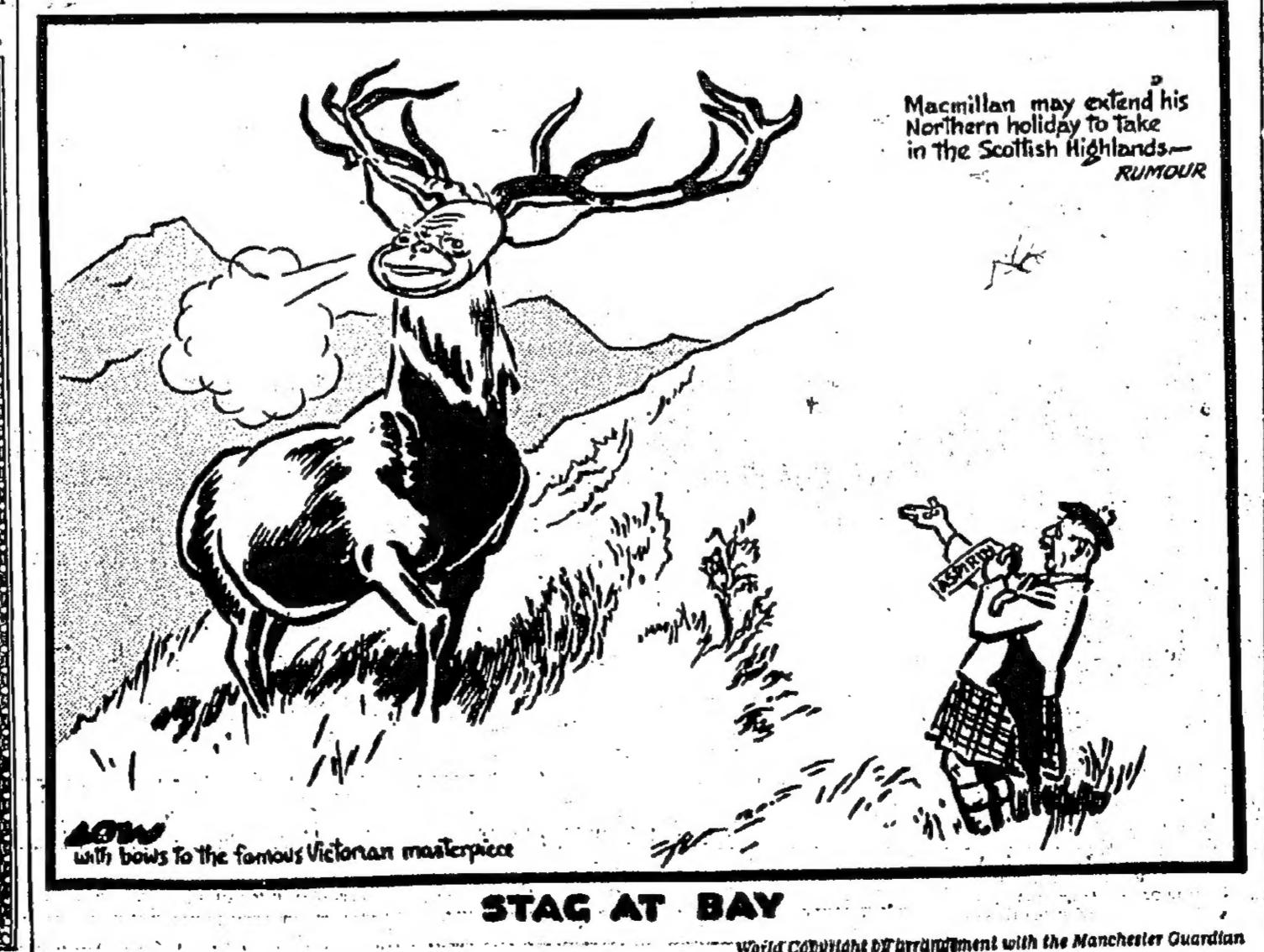
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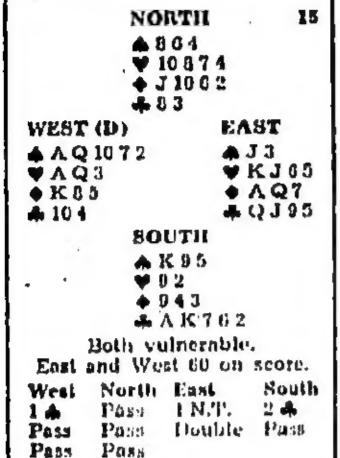
BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the great advantages of U having a part score to your credit is that your opponents frequently decide to get into the bldding without any cards to

back them up.

Fast had 14 points and a perdooty two no-trump response

up the rubber. It never occurred to him that his hand was such that he could take just about as



many tricks defending against no-trump as playing clubs; instead he barged in with a twoclub bld.

Opening lead -- 4 10

West passed. He had better than a minimum opening but he was confident that East would take action if he possibly could.

He doubled. pariner has doubled a low con- went back without a word. tract. From this point on the That isn't the story of an un- round the night spots with the wound up with three immp tricks and nothing else.

He was down 1,400 and East and West still had their part

*CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 🖤 Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AAQ65 WK 576 +Q2 4876 What do you do? A-You can pass and take a sure profit or bld three spades and see if your pariner will go to three no-trump. It is a toes-up.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and your partner has rebid two notrump after your one heart. What

do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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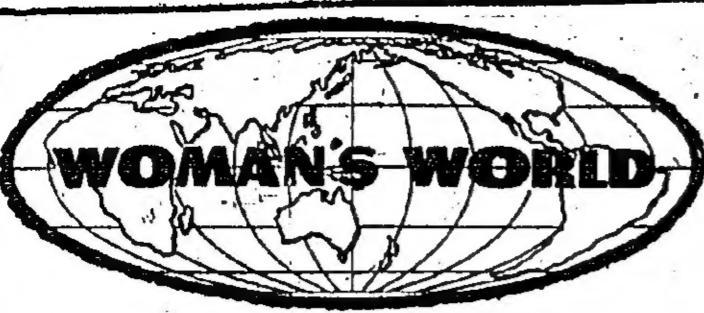
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Down

by LEONARD BARDEN



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THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE By THE REV. FRANK MARTIN

contented himself with a more sympathy for Elizabeth Taylor, two thoughts: Six months ago, when Mike The first is that most mar-

Recently, in an American law of uncertainty, dislilusion and sult, she valued his "support, misunderstanding. services, guidance, comfort and society" at £4,700,000. Now she is embroiled in an estrangement on which matrimony founders between singer Eddle Fisher are chiefly the straight quesand his wife Debbie Reynolds, tions of right and wrong. With Eddie, Elizabeth Taylo: Should a doctor with a large has been making a conspicuous number of patients neglect his

She clientised her part in the exparation with the words; of peace and quiet, give in to graduate to their higher peaks, startling, "You can't break up a happy her husband on an issue that incurriage. Eddle's and Debbie's for her is a matter of conscience never has been happy."

That statement is about as mechanical and heartless as a all accounts the Fishers have been as well matched as most. And what can she mean by understanding. the astonishing argument that li' a marriage is happy it is safe? Safe from the occasional and wisdom are much harder impulse to look elsewhere? Safe to come by, and nobody can

who was regarded by her most thate your self-satisfaction, then intimate friends as a devoted the partner is no good. wife and mother. She worked in a part-time elerical job. Suddenly, without warning, she that even unhappy marriages After all East knew about that ran off with a male colleague, part score. East acted all right. Her husband had the serve to somebody butts in. follow her. He caught up with It can hardly help the West opened the ten of her two days later and found Fishers to settle their differtrump. It is pretty good tactics her already regretting the less ences when a young widow,

brief weakness exploited.

without a part score. Since he WHOOSH, like water down This continual demand for already had 60 toward game he W the drain, goes all the happiness in marriage invites

have to survive early periods:

The second is that the rocks lonelineas?

or religious faith?

Understanding, consolation from interference from outsiders? leach you these things better thun the one with whom you Take the girl in a seaside town share your life. And if your with a husband and two children partner doesn't sometime de-

and three children, gallivants happy wife, but of a woman's husband and it gets into all the gossip columns.

new projects for surreune else to

& Unwin, 20s.

= WOMANSENSE

WOMEN: Why they are happier than ever before

FEWER BABIES: NEVER HAS ONE

SIMPLE FACT TAKEN SO MUCH

TOIL OUT OF SO MANY LIVES

Britain, women have been emancipated for South was not going to give Todd lost his life, she was the riages are happier later on 40 years. What have they p the rubber, it never occurred most commiserated wife in than at the beginning. They got to show for it? Have they begun to play the equal role in national life which the suffragettes prophesied?

> All the evidence shows that they have not. Only a tiny proportion have gone into politics -and it shows no sign of rising. fessor Tilmuss shows, the real round of the New York night work if his wife complains of Women have got a toe-hold in slavery of women arises from the professions, above all in childbirth. And it is here that Should a wife, for the take medicine, but they rarely the changes have been most

The award of the vote has brought no great changes, century, the average size of the had finished childbearing, she immorality, its hypocrisy, its Analyses of voting pattern in working-class family dropped had only 12 years left - and servility." You can compromise on most many countries show that from over six to under two-and- she was already old. Today, things, but in my view you women are far more conserva- a-half. In those days, nearly most mothers have fulfilled second feature sound track. By occasionally have to make your live that men-not only in half had seven children or their maternal role by the age women was their freedom fewer partner downright miserable in politics, but over a vast range more; now the percentage is of 40 - and still have 36 years and fewer of them would the hope of reaching a better of social questions where re-less than two per cent. form is urgent.

> Has emmelpation been a fallure then? No: it has simply proved irrelevant. Momentous changes have taken place in the position of women during the last 40 years-but they have average wife spent 15 years in their husbands. been due to quite different pregnancy or nursing - and

State, by Professor Titmues expectancy in women. In 1900,

to open a trump when your of her home and children. She with three previous marriages getting the vote. But, as Pro- bearing or nursing children.

was in consequence fled to the I draw this conclusion from a duced to four years.

a young woman aged 20 could. In America, where the trend. Two years ago, the Royal The suffragelies believed we- expect to live 46 years - of is even more pronounced than Commission on Marriage and men would win freedom by which one-third would be spent here, one authority calculates Divorce-which had refused to

Essays on the Welfare State, 55 years - of which only 7 per direction. By Richard M. Titmuss. Allen cent will be spent fied to the Paradoxically, this vast in- ago". The Commission could not

Old

We can put it another way. In the first 30 years of this In 1900, by the time a woman

Nor is this all. Life expectancy has increased for all ly the oppoof us, but far more for women site has hap. than for men. At the age of 60, pened. We now for instance, women can expect know that in Hence, in the 1890s, the to live four years longer than the heyday

home. Today, this has been re- immense transfer of economic was declining. Since then, it

that women now possess 83 per study the sociological statistics cent of the wealth. And Britain assembled by Professor Tilmuss Today, she can expect to live is rapidly moving in the same -concluded that "matrimony is longer. Thanks to the habit of

crease in real feminine freedom have been more wrong.

and power has been a companied by a corresponding strengthening of the traditional institution of marriage.

This would have shocked the suffragottes. John Stuart Mill regarded what he called "the foul means of marriage" as the principal instrument of masculine tyranny. Virginia Woolf denounced its "nullity, its

Today's wives can expect to live In fact, exactanother 55 years, of which only 7 per cent will be spent tied to the cradle of the Vic-

This means, in practice, an torian age, the marriage rate that even unhappy marriages remarkable essay on women don't usually break up unless buried in a new book, tediously somebody butts in.

Added to the drop in preg-common than in Franz Lehar's mid-1930s. Between 1911 and when the population was only entitled Essays on the Welfare mancles is the longer life-time.

There are fewer spingters in power. Merry (i.e., wealthy) has begun to increase—and in Britain - only 13 per cent widows are now vastly more a very striking fashion since the than at any time since 1881,

Despite divorce, marriages last not so secure as it was 50 years marrying earlier and the drop in the death rate, there are fewer "broken" marriages-broken by death and desertion as well as divorce—than at any time in this

The conclusion we can draw from this mass of statistics is that women are immensely more happy, free, secure, healthy and powerful than they were 40 morale. A small book, not years ago-and that this has necessarily religious, or a pencil nothing at all to do with their getting the vote.

Problem

But the new freedom is bringing its problems. In Britain today, there is an ever-growing However, children can easily army of "post-maternal mothers" absorb what is going on around -married women over 40, who pencils are no real hindrance children, who are still youngish, objectors, and quote freely from Second, the behaviour of the to their listening if they wish active - even pretty - and who have less and less to do.

What is to become of them? They already number millions. Soon they will be the largest single section of the population. Potentially, they are the biggest source of untapped manpower Third, be human. Church in the front pew. She had or rather womanpower-in the

In fuct, solving this new prob-

YOUR BURTHDAY ... BY STELLA TAKE THE CHILDREN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BORN today, it could be said that It may come as a suprime to you have intellectual "derring- many that you have latest business do," You have a naturally adven- ability and excellent executive turesome spirit and the courage powers. You are able to manage to follow through on your experi- projects without any apparent mental ideas with definite action, effort. You have a knack for handl-The stars have given you exception- .ng people and seem to know how at talents and you can become out- to select just the right person for standing in almost any area of self- the job you want done. This leaves expression which you may select, you free from detail work and Decide early in life what you want, gives you extra time to think up and then go out after iti

than one remantic episode before critic and poet; King Christian X kids. you settle down. You enjoy travels of Denmark; George Gershwin, ing and will see a goodly portion of composer; and Irving Bacheller, the earth during your youth. But outhor, once you have decided to put down roots, you really settle down. Your To find what the stars have in

Joy freedom!

loyalties are strong and once you store for you tomorrow, select your have selected the one with whom birthday star and read the corresyou want to spend the rest of your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-life, it is "until death do us part." day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

24-Oct. 23)-- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Don't expect to set the world on Farmers can articipate a fine day. fire today. The less hoste, for you, the more speed. Take it slowly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Now, if you have considered it well and looked into the collateral, you can make that requested loan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You can be co-operative with those GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—who may need your financial help Don't Jot youn-elf get jittery over CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— should go well with you at home or Postpone starting any new enter- in the office, prize until the signs are more CANCER (June 22-July 23)prize until the signs are more auspicious. Consider all angles wire. The domestic scene is celm. Your AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— exceptional happiness and joy. If you are of retirement oge, then this could be your big day of Hold your temper and don't speak separation from your company. En- out of turn. You could spoil any yood prospects by being hasty, VIR(10 (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-Pay a visit to someone who may he sure to make a good appearance be an invalid, either at home or in if you have an important interview an institution. Bring good cheer. today. Much depends upon it.

Get a good price for your crops, either on the futures market or TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-An auspicious day for taking that trip that may have had to be postponed. Travelling conditions should marriage portner could bring you

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Honry makes me so mad! He says a suntan's a suntan, whether you get it hanging out clothes or lying on the

the Rev. ROBERT COLEMAN

DELIGHTFUL family A of father, mother, and carefully spaced children had been attending But then they stopped coming.

The vicar called and the is likely that you will have more author and educator; T. S. Eliot, I like coming but not with the

> "The middle one stood on the pew and stared back at the congregation. The youngest took to uttering shrill cries - not malicious but just out of a kind of joie de vivre. I was a neryous wreck."

He thought that he had caught one or two of the constop away until the children ster from disturbing a church the time a family remains in a fair-haired doll in the corner is applicated were considerably older.

congregations are divided on young parents to do if they of a bullseye during the sing- she was whispering: "Re- lem seems likely to take another

On the one hand you get First, it is no good being too for members of the opposite sex, it were: Francis Deniel Posterius, boy, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, by, I stood it as long as I could, people so enamoured of youth, sensitive to possible objectors, and the long as I could be a lo so tickled to find anyone below They are on losing ground and the age of 70 in church, that know it. And unless your offthey are prepared to put up spring is being really impossible them and sweets, books, and have already brought up their with any inconvenience, berate then all is well.

Others say that if parents re-

move a noisy and show-off service?

"You mean," said Knarf, "be-

General Tin 'nodded: 'Every-

one thinks that ice cream was

always with us. That isn't true.

There was a time, perhaps a

hundred years ago or so, when

Tin Explains

invented 117" Knorf

there wasn't any ice cream."

fore ice cream was invented?"

St. Mark's Gospel, Chapter 10, children can dictate the length to. ("Suffer the little children to of time they should be allowed to remain in the service. Let the most fldgety rather than ultimately they are on the side the best behaved child be the of the parents. guide as to the appropriate moment in which to slip out.

Rather than face any complaints erouched round a TV set, where should not be a penance and a come all by herself and was country. Yet industry has not is the sin in stopping a young- little common sense can lengthen now in the process of settling even begun to plan how they

But, meanwhile, what are For example, the tactful offer one finger. My guess was that

stop at home and play.

Some people may object that

if such aids are used, it would

be as well to let the children

and paper is a Godsend.

Children are no fools and Recently I glanced down from

the pulpit to see a small girl

and some sugar and some

"Then Cook thought it would

"What did he do?" Knarf

Creamy Mixture

"He put the creamy mixture

in a pot and put the pot in a

larger pot of lee. And to make

it even colder, he sprinkled salt

on the ice. Then he shook and shook the pot of creamy mixture

In the ice so that it got cold all

What Is It?

it before. Cook watched nerv-

ously as the guests tasted it. He

ner table.

said taste much better if it were

General Tin took his musket make a ple. He had some cream

"There was once a cook..." flavouring. So he mixed them

General Tin, "But he was a cold; There wasn't much time

very good cook. One day, the left, so he had to get it cold people he worked for were enter- quickly."

off his shoulder and rested it on and some milk and some eggs

"What was his name?" Knarf all together and tasted it.

Cook put the mixture in a bowl and took it to the table.

with delight: "It's wonderfu

said General Tin, "And Cook," said General Tin, "when he lifted the cover off the "who had no name for what he pot, he found that the creamy had made but remembered that mixture had become all frozent had made out and that he had "Just then it was time to made it cold with ice, said: "It's serve the dessert. The cook had ice cream!' And that's what it no time to get anything else, so has been called to this day."

Knarf thanked General Tin for telling him how ico . cream had been invented.

"He was a wonderful cook." said Knarf, "I wish I know his

"No one had seen the like of name."

"I'll try to remember it," said was far from sure that they General Tin, "But in the meanwhile, don't let it keep you from

the issue of young children in wish to bring their children to ing of the Venite can do much member, if you are not good, 40 years. -(London Express Service). GIRLS? MAGAZINE BOYS? AND

can't remember,"

had cooked the whole dinner.

Then he wondered what he

cake. And he didn't want to

"He didn't want to make a

"Now, in the kitchen, Cook asked.

toining important guests,

eculd make for dessert."

Cook's Creamy Surprise

-How A Delicious Dessert Was Invented-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shad w Boy with In the Turned-About Name, went up to his friend General Tin, the Tin Soldier. As usual, General Tin was standing by the door of the Playroom. He stood with his musket over his shoulder. General Tin's job was to guard the Playroom day and night, by keeping lions, tigers, elephants and other flerce animals from coming into the

Didn't Stop Him

Of course, wild animals (like lions, tigers, elephants) never did come into the room. But that didn't prevent General Tin from doing guard duly just the

"General Tin," said Knarf, "I bet I know what you'd like right now!" "What' would I like right

now?" usked General Tin. "You'd like a dish of ice cream."

croam?"

"That's a funny thing," said General Tin. "I was just thinking of ice croum. Did you know there was a time when no one knew anything about ico

Rupert and the Early Bird-14

the ground.



Seeing the expression on Rupert's face Margaret gats up. she giggles. "No wonder you couldn't find the person who was speaking. There wasn't a person ! Oh, how I wish I'd seen you the sky I" And she points to a looking so puzzled. What a lovely

vating I" cries Rupert. "D'you mean that you can explain , it Margaret. The voice comes from . . . look, there he is up in

bowl and brought it to the din-

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Fine Effort In Vain



The visiting Korean soccer team, who had already drawn 3-3 with the Kowloon Chinese and heaten the Hongkong Chinese 3-1, concluded their Hongkong tour last night at the Hongkong Stadium by holding the Hongkong Combined Chinese to a goalless draw.

Photo shows a fine effort by Korea's right-wing Wo Sang-kwan to break the deadlock. After beating Hongkong's Chan Fai-hung (left) at the goal-line, he sends in a good centre, as Hongkong full-back Kwok Kam-hung (right) comes in to tackle.-China Mail

FIVE UPSETS IN PACIFIC COAST TENNIS TOURNEY

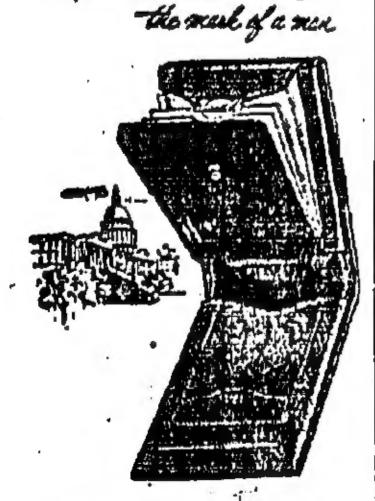
Mal Anderson, Billy Knight Out

Berkeley, Sept. 25. Mike Green, UCLA student and former National junior champion, stunned the gallery today when he breezed to an upset 6-4, 6-2 win over top-seeded Mai Anderson of Australia in the 69th annual Pacific Coast tennis championships.

Green, unranked but consider- [In the final of the National toured one of the top 16 entrants in ney this year, couldn't seem to the men's singles, displayed a get going. He broke Green's flawless game, complete with service only once. booming serve and fine net play. Another upset in fourth round to completely outclass the play was recorded when Hugh

COULDN'T GET GOING Argerson, who was defeated 14-12, 6-4. by fellow Aussie Ashley Cooper





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Bombay Badminton **Tourney**

EASY WIN

Third-seeded Christme Tru-

second-seeded

erushed Luis Ayala of Chile.

Only three seeded players

remained in competition. They

were third-seeded Barry Mackay

of Dayton, Ohlo, who defeated

Crosby of Berkeley, 6-2, 7-5.

Winners of the quarter-finals

omorrow will be determined

by the best three out of five

seis. Mike Green meets Budge

battle Hugh Stewart; and

Whitney Reed goes up against

Mike Davies-U.P.I.

Terry; Earl Buchholz

6-1, 6-1.

Seminoles-South China Clash Heads Programme Of Six Keen Matches By "TIME-OUT"

Softball enters its third week with thrills and spills enstored for fans and players alike as no fewer than six games are

down for decision over the week-end. All eyes will be focused on the Seminoles-South China encounter scheduled for Sunday at 11.30 a.m.

The Seminoles, winners of the Junior League Pennant for the past two seasons as well as the recently concluded summer league, will taste Senior brand of ball for the first time. The sixty-four dollar question is undoubtedly 'How will the Seminoles fare in the Seniors?' It remains to be seen.

nerve-wracking decision over this game. the Comets last week, will be all

Handicaps For First Race Meeting

Following are the Landicaps of the First Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, October 4, 1958:

HACE ONE Empire Rose (145 pounds), the more aggressive side. Ever-glo (158), Firestone (150), John Halifax (158), Marianne (140), Not So Bad (150) Orange King (143), Sunstreak (142), Tonyber (155), Wise Loader (152).

RACE TWO Carnavon Plate (1st Section) Class C. 6 furlongs:-Dainty Flying Cloud (147), Giant Knight (147), Jura (150), Reading (147). National Delight (147), Negro Boy (147). Prince Valiant (147), Sure Goal (147), Tornado (147), Venus (159), Wedding Bell (147).

RACE THREE Granville Handicap Class From 2 mile post:-Another Victory (139), Crackerjack (146) Diamond Lil (146), Fei fermer National singles cham- Stewart, California, State cham- (141), Forward View (156), Free pion, took the measure of sixth- | Success (160), Gay Sire (155), ranked Billy Knight of England, High Noon (149), Icesteld (145), Rider (144), New Perfectibility In women's play veteron Thelma Long of Australia scored Command

remerlane (151), Winnie (152).
RACE FOUR Cameron Handleap (1st section). Class 4. From 11/4 mile post: Brilliance (157), Can Do (158), Carrie (145), Co-ordination (150), Five Gold (143), Fox Hunter (152), Gambetta (154) Long Cue (149), Norse Prince (150), Resurrection (147), Top Speed (150).

Two more upsets came when RACE FIVE Carnavon Plate (2nd section). Class C. 6 furiongs: Alben (147), Beautiful Flower (150) and Whitney Reed of Alameda Bowspirit (147), Cyclone (147) Ever Yours (147), Georgie Porgie (150), Lucky Year (147), Maybelle (150), Mona Lisa (147), Polaris (147), Saratoga (147), Sheng Chun (147).

RACE SIX Bill Quillian of Scattle, 6-2, Nathan Handicap. Class 1. 7-5; fifth-seeded Budge Patty One mile: As You Wish (141). of Paris, who edged Cliff Mayne Genghis Khan (140), Jingle of Berkeley, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; and Bell (141) Night People (159), seventh-seeded Mike Davles of Permanent View (136), England who climInated Bill (140), Shiraz Whirlaway (136), Winsome Stag (135). QUARTER-FINAL GAMES

RACE SEVEN Gascoigne Handleap (2nd post: Angela (156), Beat That slugger Poter Cooke, Lucky Chap Bonus (145), Thousand Miles (143).

RACE EIGHT Carnavon Plate (\$rd section). Class C. 6 furlongs: Ability Black Friday Boy Eunico (147), Golden

RACE NINE Cameron Handleap (2nd sec-

Bombay, Sept. 25.
Thailand's Charoon Wattanaain and Malaya's Lim Say-hup
entered the men's singles
quarter-finals of the Cricket
Club of India badminton championships here today.
They defeated respectively
A. I. Thakore, an unmaked
local player 15-9, 15-2, and
R. D. Vimowalla, Indian
Thomas Cup player 17-15,
15-4.
Im the women's doubles,
Thailand's Miss Pratuang
Patabongue and Miss N.
Papakh, a local player entered
the semi-finals by defeating
Miss K. Hinduja and Miss S.
Kaspik 15-3, 10-4.—Raubay.

Cameron Handicap (2nd scotion). Class 4. From 134 mile
post: Ambition (152), Ariel
(145), Bluegras, (150), Contuser (154) Easy Win (141),
Glacke (154), Iping (149),
Johnber (157), Peach Blossom
(155), Princers Ellen (140).

From 2 mile post: Ben Lomond
(151), Chatterbox (153), Cheertul (159), Desert Hero (150),
Junks (159), Desert Hero (150),
Junks (151), Eudora (158), Gabriel
Junks (155), Grand Moment
(150), Hammer Mill (141), How
Do I Know (148), Mademoiselle
(138), Maytime (150), Never
Mind (141), Norse Girl (149),
Sea Raider (141), Sportsmanmip (151), Vanity Fair (145).

To get things underway the out to make mince ment of the in trying to hit his tricky Junior Cheyennes will entertain Airmen although it is rumoured deliveries. The odds favour the the Austers on Saturday at 2.30 that the services of certain key Caroliners but then as the sayp.n., The Cheyennes, after their players will not be available for ing goes 'Anything can happen in a ball game!

> There will not be a lunch same old sad story. Everything break as the Dodgers and the depends on mainstay Dave Diamonds will take the field as Cooper. Dave has a fast ball soon as the Seminoles and South as well as variety but lacks China squads make for the Provided Cooper locker-room. A ding-dong strikes form I am afraid the battle is anticipated from the Cheyennes will run away with moment the umpire calls play the game. On the asset side we ball. must compliment the Airmen Fred Diesta's Dodgers are t for their enthusiasm as well as keen bunch but like so many the never-say-die attitude which other teams, the lack of a they adopt at all times.

Even Contest

Immediately following this tussic, the eager Cardinals will be seen in action against Reggie Hanet's Comets, This promises to be a more evenly-matched outfielders will be in for a Gascoigne Handleap-Novices, contest with the edge going to heettle time. Class 7. From 11/4 mile post: the Comets as they are by far

Comets need base coaching badly as was evident last week. If manager Hamet does not do something soon the chances of the Comets taking farewell to Pennantville.

of defeating any Junior team.

Tossing the strikes will be ex-Warrior Sonny Machado, To wind up the day's outings whilst young Benny Vas will be the mighty Braves lock horns at the receiving end. Machado with the Pandas. As fans know will have to be at his best to these two teams are capable of hold the big guns of the Comets. displaying a high standard Showing promise are shortstop play. Ironically enough both Eddie Rosario and Corny Coelho | teams were humiliated last week, who guards the hot-corner. Mentor Caesar Coelho knows more of a 'save face' affair than

his stuff and the Comets may anything else. rest assure that he will make I know it is unwise to predict use of every trick in the book the outcome of a game of this and invent a few of his own to nature but comparing standards usher his team to victory num- of play as was seen last week

been postponed.

Not Impressive

Juniors continue dominate the playing field on Sunday when the unpredictable Eagles take on the Overseas at 10.00 nm. The Eagles were not impressive in their first outing against the Diamonds and although I do not think they will have much trouble in putting away the Overseas they should not take this game too lightly.

Very little is known of the Overseas except that they are a bunch of beginners who are out to play the game for the game's

Cheers and boos galore will be in the giving when the Seminoles cross bats with the South China squad at 11.30 a.m. Ed. 'Chief' Carvalho's Seminoles are a fast and steady team but are a shade weak at the batting department. To overcome this, Carvalho has acquired the signatures of ex-Warrior Joey section). Class 7. From 11/2 mile Reis, Daniel 'M. V. P.' Castro (145), Ding Dong (158), Eme- Madeira, and ex-Eagle Lee Fat Patty; Barry Mackay plays raid (159), Eureka (156), Fa- Kwong. Other than these names moran (157), Hiram C (156), the rest of the team comprises (140), Million of the same bunch that won the (156), Supermaster Junior Pennant for the past two

Strong Line-Up

South China boasts a strong line-up in the persons of 'Goose Wong, Doug Murray, Ray Lamotagne, K. K. Sit and com-Jackpot pany. With Goose in his present (147), Mighty Courage (147), form, the Indians will be Nightingale (150), Rocky Bay having the time of their lives the home season, including, in county and international cricket, Special.

Neither of these two pitchers are very dependable and if Onoire Sousn's 'precious gems' should find their target to the Dodgers'

Giant-Killers'

suitable pitcher sticks out like t sore thumb. Diesta will have to

rely on either Jose da Rosa or

John Adeney to toss the strikes.

Juniors will be that of "Giant- writing their £96,000 profit of privilege to work under Mr killers". Manager Sousa has last year down to round about Busby." the title might slim down as trained his boys hard but they £50,000. That figure will be another defeat might well mean still lack the class of a cham- further slashed as Matt does pion team. This does not mean more building for the future. that teams can regard the Busby's dream is of a team The Cardinals though green Diamonds without a second who will become the greatest must not be taken lightly for in thought for this is the team to in Europe, and one day, in the their good days they are capable watch out when the second world. round comes along. Incidentally the game is down for 1.00 p.m.

and therefore this game will be

give the Tribe the odds. Mind you I don't expect the margin to be more than three runs ... but then I could be wrong! The Junior game between the scheduled for 4.00 p.m. has



By JACK WOOD

Matt Busby signed Albert Quixall last week, and took a £45,000 swipe at the tax collector and the Football League. With Manchester United the blond, bouncy Quixall should develop into one of football's most feared and spectacular inside forwards.

With Quixall the foundation of the new United, Busby the greatest manager in the game, will carry the war into the Football League camp. He will prove that League football, as we know it, is too small to shackle a club like United.

As far as the tax man is | Sald Quixall: "I believe I will The Diamonds' role in the concerned, United are simply fit into their plans. It will be a

To The Top'

He is determined that United will win the League this season so that next year they can go into the European Cup competition without interference from the busybodies in Presion. After signing Quixall, Matt said: "I have always admired the boy. He is the foundation stone Wotson-Jones, an authority on of the rebuilding which will take

RESULTS RUGBY

Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were: Gloucester 9, Cheltenham 5. Swansea 13, Llanelly 0. Neath v. Resolven (ct scelled) -Reuter.

Tours For MCC Teams?

At the MCC's request the forthcoming tour of Australia was reduced in

Previously such trips have many cases, five test matches, I the duration of the longer MCC

Support

"They are thus subjected to

considerable strain and are

separated from their tamilies,

for long periods. The county

clubs unreservedly support

MCC's view that, both in the

duration, because of the strain on players. This is likely to apply to

MCC plan to extend their policy of shortening their winter tours.

further tours of South Africa and India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

kept players away from home | and are called upon to tour | tours must be curtailed.

for six or seven months. It is abroad two out of three win-

More Long Winter

NURSING ARTHRITIC

FINGER

HOAD VISITS

ARTHRITIS SPECIALIST

London, Sept. 25. Lew Hood visited a wellknown specialist to determine whether a back ailment will end his career as a professional

morning with Sir Reginald arthritis. Numerous K-rays were taken and he was told to come back tomorrow. Former Wimbledon champion,

Hond, 23, pulled out of the current professional tournament at Wembley and cancelled a scheduled tour of Europe. He will return home to Australla next Tuesday and lay off

London, Sept. 25.

"MOC feel it is fair to point

out that other member coun-

tries of the Imperial Cricket

Conference are not faced with

same time of year, it is only

these problems.

tennis for a while, even if Sir Reginald's report does turn out to be encouraging.—U.P.I.

On Board SS Iberia, Off Malta, Sept. 25. Jim Loker, the Surrey and England spin bowler who

'Quixall signing watched

by Matt Busby (loft), Harry

Catterick and Eric Taylor.

-London Express photo.

LAKER

intends to retire at the

end of the 1959 season

because of arthritis in his

spin finger, is receiving

daily massage from MCC

masseur Dick Montague.

in addition to massage Laker is

bathing the finger dally in

spirit to toughen the skin in

preparation for the forth-

Laker said today that he had had

the arthritio trouble in the in-

Team manager Freddie Brown

dex finger for the last seven

Hoad spent most of the

said: "Laker thinks he can last out this winter and next sum-Massaur, Montague le alec treating Tony Look and Tom Gra--

coming Australia tour.

As a precaution, Look is having ray treatment to strengthen his right knee, which was operated on last winter, and Graveney is having massage for his shoulder which has given him trouble in the past. Only a few of the MCC players

had sorp arms today after their cholera injections.-China Mail Special.

SEDGMAN AGAIN IN FINAL

London, Sept. 25. Frank Sedgman, Australian winner of the title five years ago, again reached the final of the London professional indoor lawn tennis championships at Wembley here tonight.

In a thrilling, action-packed semi-final. Sedgman In all these countries the Pancho Gonzales first-class fixtures are very States), the world's leading prolimited, and, as their cricket fessional, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4 seasons all take place at the after a two-hour battle. The second semi-final will be

during their occasional visits to played tomorrow night between said: "The leading cricketers personal interests of their England that their players are Tony Trabert, United States, in this country play virtually players and for the maintenance called upon to play continuously and Ken Rosewall, Australia, cix days a week throughout of the standard of play in over a long period.—China Mail The final will be played on Enturday.—Reuter.

by Barry Applely THE GAMBOLS





hoped to reduce these tours ters.

by three weeks or a month.

Visits to the West Indies will

not be affected because a tour

there lasts only about four

Statement

In a statement today, MCC







Boy Giant' Greaves Will Stay At

HAYNES SCORES THE FIRST OF FOUR



Sports Diary

TODAY

LRC Tournaments: Inter-flong R'cap, Men's Doubles R'cap, Ladies' Open, Ladies' Singles R'cap, Men's Singles H'cap.
Basketball

Jockeys v Film Stars, Charity Game at Southorn Playground, 7.30

TOMORROW

ard Division: HKFC v USRC, IRC v KBGC, PRC v KCC, SC v FC, TC V HERC .

1st Division: South China v Eastern (CH), Kitchee v ItAF Sat Wan Reserve Division: South China Eastern (CH) 4 D.m.
2nd Division: HAF Kai Tak v
Gymnastic (BS), Happy Valley v
AFS (Negy) 4 p.m.; Navy v (Tub
(Navy), St Joseph's v Prisons (HV)

3rd Division: Dodwell v RE; Tele-phone v Kin Godown; Roon Wun v RIL, 4 p.m.; Hong Ying v University, Rediffusion v C & W 5.30 p.m. all matches at Happy Valley. Cricket

Friendly Game: KCC v Army North" (1st Division); IRC v Police (2nd Division). HKCC "Optimists" v HKCC "Scorpions" trial game. HKFC v Police (Club) 4.30 p.m.;

Club "B" v RAF 3.15 p.m. Tennis LRC Tournaments: Men's Singley H'cap, Men's Open Singles, Mixed Doubles H'cap, Ladies' Singles Open.

Lincoln City left-back, Smith (striped shirt) challenges too late to stop Fulham and England insideleft Johnny Haynes from sending a crashing drive past the past goalkeeper Thompson to score Fulham's

first goal in their second division match recently. Fulham emerged winners by 4-2, and Haynes had the distinction of scoring all Fulham's four goals .-Reuterphoto.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, Sept. 25.

The following were results of matches played in the French international tennishment for the process of the following were results of matches played in the french international tennishment for the following were results of Martin (Australia) and Miss K. Warnke (Germany (7-5; 2-6, 0-3). nis tournament here to-

MEN'S SINGLES Quarter-finals R. Krishnan (India) beat M. Fox (U.S.) 6-3, 12-10. R. Haillet (France) beat Drobny (Egypt) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Legentstein (Stateless)

1-6, 6-3. J. Brichant (Belgium) beat J. Molinari (France) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter-finals)

MIXED DOUBLES (Quarter-finals)

Miss F. Muller (Australia) and A. Janeso (Hungary) beat MHe. Bouchet and M. Lasry (France) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Madame S. Le Bernerals and P. Jalabert (France) beat Mile, Courtier (France) and M. ,Sanbeat A. Janeso (Hungary) 6-2. tana (Spain) 7-5, 6-0. 1-6, 6-3. Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) and R. Krishnan (India) beat Madame M. Galtler and J. Borotra (France) 7-5, 6-2,-France-Presse,

The Top

Says JOHNNY HAYNES

It has taken Jimmy Greaves, Chelsoa's 18-year-old wonder boy, less than two weeks to kick his way back into the headlines. But I fancy this season is going to be the testing time for Greaves.

success as much to shrewd him doubly dangerous. managing by Tod Drake as any- | Greaves will stay at the top

Greaves mainly against wing his Chelsen sight-wing partner. halves who would treat him Peter Brabrook.

against players like Danny Blanchflower of Spurs, men

Gradually, between rests and changes of positions, he was brought on against the tougher merchania

Now he is ready to be put in against such fierce, though fair, imperament of the Drake tacklers as Wolves's Ron Duckings is not yet mature Flowers right at the start of the enough.

And with five goals under his belt, wee Jimmy is going to find wiser, we will see Chelsea again that from now on he will be sitting astrade the football treated as a fully fledged giant. world. The new ace in the Greaves'

1 hand is his speed off the mark.

O lie must have acquired that side than the one that won the since 1 played with him in the championship in 1955.

Under-23 cap last season, but not noticeably quick over the Jimmy owed his first-season first couple of strides. It makes

- I feel fairly certain of that. Early on Drake picked And he will be joined there by

The Answer

Peter, who played against Blanchflower of Spurs,
who might overplay him but
who would never kick him off
the field.

Tougher

Russia in the World Cup, is
fast, punchy type of winger
England have been dreaming of
for years. His ball-control at
full stretch is fantastic—as good as anything I have ever seen. from an English player. With two such glittering stars

In the side, do I fancy Chelsea for honours? Not this season. I reckon the

Maybe next year, when the players are one year older and

ness, but he was carried off the

field on a stretcher and removed

to Mercy hospital for precautionary X-rays. The full impact of

the blow was caught by the back

A Six-Hitter

Jim Bunning fired a six-hitter

for his 14th victory. The lone run off him was Ron Jackson's seventh homer. Dick Donovan, rapped for eight of Detroits 13 hits in four innings, suffered his 14th loss against 15 victories, Gail Harris slammed his 20th homer for Detroit.

There were no other games

The Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 030-200-101-7-13-0
Chicago 000-010-000-1-6-3
Bunning (14-N) and Wilson.
Donovan Trosky (5), Shaw (0),
Qualters (9) and Battey, LPDonovan (15-14), HRS-Jackson (7th),
Harris (20th), U.P.I.

Acceptors For

Newmarket,

Newbury Races

There are nine final acceptors for the Jockey Club Stakes, to

be run over one mile and threequarters at Newmarket, on

They are, with weights: Court Harwell; Ommeyad and

Argel (nine stone); Messmale (8.8); Restoration (8.4); Proud Look (7.12); All Serene, Rugosa and Malhoa (7.9).

There are 19 final acceptors for the Newbury Autumn Cup, to be run over two miles at

Newbury on . Saturday, October

They are, with weights: Induna (nine stone four:

Induna (nine stone four: pounds); Master of Arls (9.3); Snow Leopard (8.11); Rose Argent (8.10); Rhythmle Light (8.6); Papillio (8.5); Retour De Flamme (8.4); Hollyhock (8.3); Lamir (8.8); The Little Topper and Va Preston (7.13); Miss Metaffy (7.12); Big Pearl (7.11); Kadir 'Cup (7.10); Closebeck (7.0); Portreeve (7.4); Indian

(7.9); Portreeve (7.4); Indian

Ruler (7.1), Solna and Bankhed (6.10).—Reuter.

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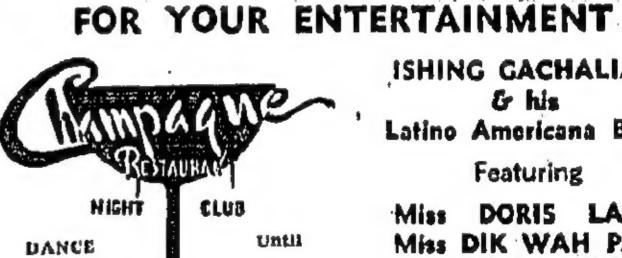
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Division III Notts County 1 Southampton 2 Division IV

Northampton | Workington

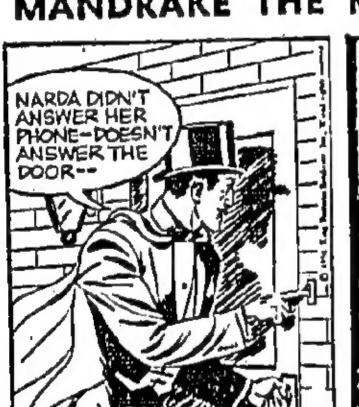
THIRD

Batsman Injured By Fast Ball

Al Kaline was felled by a fast ball from Bob Shaw today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the White Sox 7-1 to take possession of third place in the American

Chicago, Sept. 25. League by a half-game. Kaline did not lose conscious-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











By Mik

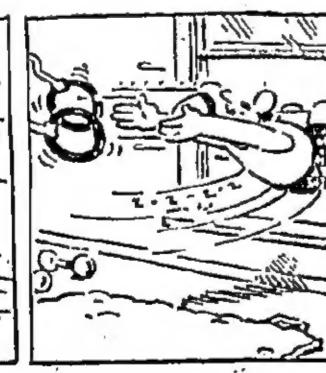




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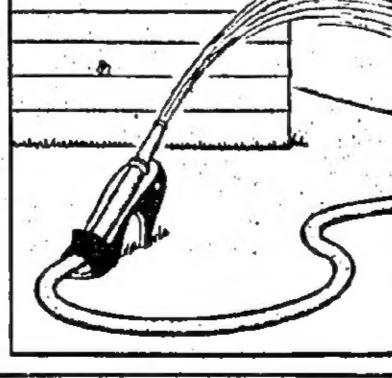
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JOHNNY HAZARD





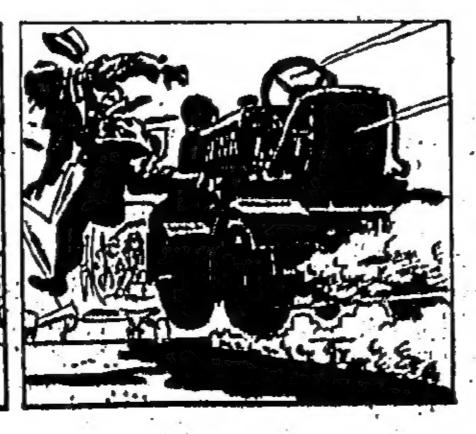


By Frank Robbins



RIGHT BEHIND YOU, JOHNNY! SAY—THAT LOADING VEHICLE SHAKE A LEG, SNAP! SEEMS TO BE HEADING RIGHT FOR WE WERE DUE AT THE CLOVERS' BALL PARK FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO US... IS HE BLIND!







Korean Team's Malayan Tour Kunla Lampur, Sept. 20. The South Korean soccer team visiting Hongkong has asked the Football Association

of Malaya for five matches here next month. Mr Kwok Kin-seng, Secretary of the Association, said the Korean offer could only be accepted if they reduced their terms of 50 percent of the gross takings, plus food and lodging.

-Reuler.

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which is due to rattle back to
its depot before Christmas,
will take place at the Chapel at
the Colonial Cemetery, Happy
teln and Muleden, is the fourth Valley, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. tsin and Mukden, is the fourth Cortege will pass the Monument Chinese city to be equipped at 2.45 p.m. No flowers by re-quest but friends may wish to with trolley buses.

LOST

INDUNESIAN PASSPORT No. 82229. plane ticket BOAC-Hong Kong-Tokyo and return, lost between Yee Wo St and Conduit Road, 21st Sept. Finder please return Shamrock Hotel, Room 121. Reward.

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- 1. Receiving the Report of
- the Stewards. 2. Considering, 🗀 thought fit, passing the Accounts for the ended 30th June, 1958.
- 3. Confirming the Amend- harassing one. But he sells not of Racing made by the

25th November, 1957 24th February, 1958 25th March, 1958 30th June, 1958 2nd July, 1958 25th August, 1958

- 4. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.
- 5. Electing Stewards for the ensuing year.

All members are cordially invited to attend and purticipate in any discussion which to forward to the Secretary in through London's East End." take place, any matters which anti-climax. The car-load was silence. A refined cough at his they may wish to bring up for £37 10s. in pennies, which discussion.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1958.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

ing of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of

the Company, 5th floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 11th October, 1958 at 12 Noon for the following

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and

To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.

To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration,

11th October, 1958, both days inclusive.

Balance, Sheet and the Report of the General Managers

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meet-

Peking, Sept. 26. CHINA'S traditional tricycle-taxi, the pedicab, gradually disappearing from the streets of Peking where the City government is to spend 20 million yuan (about £3 million) this year on trolley buses.

On many routes this summer, the cresm and blue trolley buses have already replaced the ramshackle trams, the last of

Fares

The trolley fare for the fourmile journey between the Eastern and Western boundaries of the town is ten cents (about four pence), compared with only five cents by tram. But most Peldnese are happy to pay double for the privilege of relaxing, on sprung, leather cushions instead of having to endure hard wooden scats. The looding Dispensaries and passenger buys his ticket as ho alights or, if he mislays it, pays

> Buses and trams run from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. with son all-night service on one central city route and two further ones planned for the future.

opened in the winter, when a To link the city with the new busy crossroads. diplomatic quarter Enstern outskirts, more 2,000 houses are being torn down by squade of students who work in shifts all round the clock.

Slogans Too

Traffic regulations allow many passengers to be crammed into a bus or tram us can be squeezed inside the folding doors. When half of Pekin if travels between home and work every morning and evening. the vehicles sag beneath the weight of their occupants.

All this makes the Peking bus or tram conductor's job a ments to the Club's Rules only tickets but newspapers even enlivens the journeys Stewards on the following with political slogans. So on a But if he is fortunate enough "Next stop, Gate of Heavenly Peace, Let's all join the Great Loap Forward" (China's 1958

economic plan). The conductors are renowned for their courtesy, particularly pedicab drivers have been

leters of praise from passencord with 57 letters and a poem

Another conductor was presed by Peking's newspapers for dovolling a three-day hollday to tracing an Indian resident who had left his wallet on a tram.

ment is also trying to ease its Chinese Government prefers to transport problem by introduc- forget, ing more taxis. The few new

Recently, they received 1,380 untially as rallway porters. The others are now organised gers in a single day. Peng in co-operatives which repair Houl-child Holds the dally re- and maintain their vehicles and even occasionally replace those dedicated to him by a visitor withdrawn from service by from Tientsin who rode in his new ones. A fleet of brand new two-senters appeared on the streets here on May Day this year.

friendly. unshaven mon, with his more pedicab adequate vocabulary of pidgin English and his rusty vehicle with its worn tyres, are The Poking City Govern- h link with a past which the

available are ruinously expen- Now, to mark the cying ago

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Hawaii, 6 p.m. Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,

Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

By Burkeos

U.S.A., Carrette 6 p.m.

North Borneo, 3 p.m.

Macio, 0 p.m. HOLDAY

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Mr D. T. Nolan has been ac-

Honorary Consul for the Re-

public of Ireland at Hongkong,

according to the Government

The Gazette also notified that

Mr Shureku Kureiwa has also

been accorded formal recogni-

tion as Vice-Consul for Japan at

wrist watch, valued

woman pedestrian in Observa-

tory Road, yesterday internoon.

A gold necklace, valued

about \$100, was stolen from

\$2,000, was smaltched from

corded formal recognition

land, a p.m.

Formose, 0 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m. Canada, 3 p.m.

Hawall, 3 p.m.

Philippines, & s.m.

Ceylon, 10 a m.

Gazette today.

this morning.

Argyle Street.

Hongkong.

Japan, 11 e.m.

Theiland, Maleya,

India, 6 p.m. Aden, Middle East, Africa, Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

by Jack Gee Reuter Correspondent in Peking

frequently complain that fares of a fully mechanised transport cost them as much as £100 for service, a probotype fortnight's visit. Mr Chen "petrol-cab" can be seen in the Peking's city architect, streets of Pekking. tells me that there are no plans to build an underground rail- this three-whoeler powered by

In splite of the "Great Leap carry three adults. Its young Forward" in Peking's public inventors say that it can reach transport, there is still plenty a speed of 30 miles an hour but, no words yet," he said. of demand for the services of and cover 100 miles to the Heaven knows what it will be A new bus route is to be the picturesque pedienb driver, gallon particularly for journeys from two-mile extension of Peking's Peking's narrow back streets. main east-west thoroughfare, Like the taxes, the pedicabs Chang Nan Chieh (the streets wait in ranks outside hotels, of perpetual peace), is ready, Government offices and at

> Unlike the taxis, however, than pedicub fares are, a matter of negotiations between driver and passengers, although 50 cents (one shilling and sixpence) per mile is generally accepted as a reasonable charge. In other Chinese cities there are often "ticket clerks" at each pedicab rank to collect fares in advance. Communism has not cured the pedicab men of their acquisitive instincts and, although tipping is illegal in China, the foreigner can expect to be ested for ten per cent "on the

clock" at the end of his ride.

The pedicab driver's average as well to his passengers. He daily carnings amount to about yuan (three shillings). Peking tram the visitor fre- to find a foreign tourist who quently hears, for example, hires him for an entire day, he will ask for three yuan

(nine shillings.) During the past year, more than 1,000 of Peking's 25,000

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

T RUBBED my cycs shows that you nover get much fun if you read beyond the first few lines of a news-item.

The Unguarded Self. Secretary, MAILES RAILTON lit the that would make one regret was nervous. His encounter if I may say so the President of the Society for Haddock Preservation had shaken him, and Dulcibellii's pleading letter lay unread in the lining of his hat.

The old clock on the town hall are no longer in the employ- always wrong, a rapid calcula-Oll tion assured Miles that it was now 6.23, or thereabouts. As he istood by the window of the

and laundry, a shot rang out, shatstarted to rend again. My tering, the glass. - He sidepaper said: "A police car loaded stepped and ducked, telling himmay ensue. They are invited with , 9,000 coppers drove self with a wry smile that such movements were a waste of time Either they were tiny little unless they preceded the shoot an ing. Somewhere a duck quack. before the meeting is due to enormous car. Then came the cd, seeming unreal in the heavy

> Interlude Prodnose: Might one ask what has become of the preceding chapters? Myself: One might, but one would get the kind of answer

> TT is rumoured that the use of glass containers in food shops is to be tried here, because it is being tried in America. The idea is that people may like to know what they are buying, Who will be the more appalled at what he sees, the customer of the packager, is a debatable

point. Sales non-resistance FIRM which advertised A super-stereopathic television deta sold 43 before a purchaser, Who could see no difference in them from an ordinary set, came back to ask what the word meant.

TARGET

dr. more can from the the left the small squares may be stand oben only, leads were may be stand oben only, leads were may be stand oben only, leads were must see as square square and there must be as least one minor other world in the last one minor of the world in the relation of the same o . To transact any other ordinary business of the Company. NOTICE is also heroby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th September, 1958 to

William Hickoy

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experiment.

he wants to return to Europe

TOEL COWARD wants to sell his house in invites visitors to vote, not for Jamaica and live in paradise. That's how politicians, but for he described the Riviera when he stepped city. off the Queen Elizabeth at New York and revealed his plan to "emigrate" to the South of France.

"I am looking out for a really nice villa at St ... Ho smiled: "Not for Miss Paul de Vence near Gagnes," he said. may not find anywhere for a year or so. to live on the Riviera-it is a paradise."

Mr Coward, wearing a eive and foreign businessmen of the pedicab and the advent steel-blue tropleal suit, tilted his brown trilby hat a little as he added: "I want to sell my house In Jamaica. I have had it on the market for some time. I shall keep my house in Ber-

When asked what effect his changes of residence would have on his income-tax, position he replied: "When I hear that suba ject mentioned I yawn."

After a week in new York

Mr Coward is off to that house

Technical students designed he wants to keep in Bermuda. a cantill engine, which can He will start work on a new musical there.

His change

Philippines, Australia, New Zee PETOMMY suddenly dropped his with them-visiting 17 counplans to build a house near tries, including Australia and a former home of Queen in a wealthy rural retreat just outside London,

Maleya Coylon India Pakistan, Aden, Egypt & Italy (Mahe via Bombay, P. India via Karachi) (Switzerland via Gence), 3 p.m. The 21-year-old rock 'n' roll boy from Bermondsey began negotiations to buy a £2,000 building plot in Windlesham, Surrey, three months ago. He intended to live in his "dream house" there after his marriage to actress Ann Donague. It would have been a mile away from Windlesham Moor, home of the Queen when she was Princess Elizabeth, Philippines, 1 p.m. Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Burma, would have nestled in a neighbourhood noted for its collection titled people, rich indus-

trialists, and City men. But the estate agents handling the arrangements told me: "Mr Steele has suddenly withdrawn from the deal when we had all the papers ready for signing." Explanation from Mr Steele, now facing the hard financial realities of marriage even with his £1,000 a week salary. "It was going to be too expensive mate. Now I'll settle for somothing that's already built."

Old friends

T ORD Monckton, chairman of Le the Midland Bank, and Lady Cash and clothing to a total | Monckton are going to India at value of \$200 were stolen from the end of the month, They will stay with the Nizam of the teachers' quarters, Chi Hang School, Kennedy Road, Hyderabad, reputed to be one of between 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock the richest men in the world. Lord Monckton and the Nizam are old friends. From 1932, until he left the Bar in 1951, Lord Watch And Necklace Monckton was the Nizam's legal adviser. He used to make a is roughing it in Australia now. yearly visit to Hyderabad. Invitation of the Indian Government. He will attend a meeting of the International Monetary Fund at New Delhi next girl on the staircase of No. 54.

month.

at the Brussels Fair over the week-end-a polling booth with

but adds rather wistfully: "All I'd like now is a little plane.

But I'm afraid even small planes are terribly expensive things."

Royal pin-up

IIING Baudouin of the Belgians

I walked into a polling booth

-"For Whom; Bir?" I father's choice, I plumped for

Teenager Stole Text Books

EW HOAD and his wife, Li Jennifer, had a hard decision to make before they left on his world tennis tour. Should they take Jane, their wo-and-a haif-year-old daugh-

They decided not. So they left Jane in Piper's Hill £10-aweek boarding nursery school at Byfleet for five weeks as an

Said 23-year-old Hoad: decided to ease the travelling and give June a rest for a few weeks. Since June she has been on the road constantly and Jennifer and I were getting worried about her health." Since the Hoads left Australia in early June they have gone half-way round the world-Jane

Jennifer explained: constant change of food had me worried. I was afraid she would catch a germ. And the lack of sleep, because sometimes Lew doesn't finish playing until midnight, and we have to move on to the next stop." But with Lewis out of big the Government Gazette today. ennis for the rest of the year because of arthritis, the family will be able to settle down in

one spot for a while.

TNGLISH children are the In most beautiful in the world, according to New York photographer Peter Fink. "They have more personality, more individualism." he told me. "It, is probably because of their

upbringing. Quite an accolade from a man who has photographed children Italy, France, Portugal, China, Japan, and Holland. He puts American children low on the photogenic list. "In our country they all have butch haircuts," he said. children are afraid that if they look a little bit different they'll be talked about."

airman on the farm

IR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR A BASIL EMBRY, ex-chief of Fighter Command, tough guy of the R.A.F., a man with many hours of flying in his logbook, forming in the bush and build--Lord Monckton's trip is at the ing his own home with the help daggers, robbed the occupants of his wife and sons, Keith, 29, and Mark, 22.

bring up young people," he says, 'morning.

their after he had registered his vote

I yearn Rim Novak!

Central Juvenile Court the time when the greater part this morning admitted of Queen's Road was lined by stealing a total of five text books from his classmates in the school.

Pleading gullty to four counts of simple, lordeny, the student very quietly at St. Andrew's told Mr D. Benson that he had | Church, Kowloon, yesterday besold all the books for pocket between Miss Olive Astley money. The offence was com- Mr Norman King, mitted on Monday.

Police informed the Court that the defendants had a previous Rogers, Vicar, officiated, Mr repord of being a triad society W. Swinton acted as best man member, for which he was and Mr A.C. Swinton gave the bound over in \$100 for one-year, -bride away. Miss Asiley Mr Benson remanded the boy for seven days for further in-

Struck Off Register

The name of Wisner and Co., Ltd, has been struck off the company register, according to

The Gazette also notified that unless cause is shown to the the occident occurred but it is contrary within three months! from September 28, the names stumbled while working on of Optika Ltd. and The South Sea Development Co., Ltd., will and pitched over the balustrade, be struck off the register.

Application For Flights

An application has been made to the authority by Mesers Far East Aviation Co., Ltd. to operate a ence-daily service from Hongkong to Tolpei and for the transport of and printed PIDGEOGRAPH matters

Gazette Government today notified that any representations regarding or objecting thereto and any notice requiring the holding of a Public Inquiry must be received within 14 days after the date of the first publication of this WHE International notice (September 26).

of No. 5, Third Lane, Sai Shing Street, Kowloon City, of cash What is life like out there? and jewellery to a total value "It's a fine place to retire and of \$150 at about 4 o'clock this

years

WITH the imminent dew molition of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's premises prior to the erection of favourite film star and favourite their new head office, many people will no doubt wonder whether the tall palm trees opposite the premises on the Queen's Road pavements will be cut down. On enquiry it is learned that these old trees will probably remain as they would only require to be felled, if a new alignment of the pavement became necessary, and so far as is known there is no need to alter the elignment in any way.

Those trees form a characteris tic of the Bank's prominge and though growing on Crown land, were, it is learned, planted by the Bank at the time present building being occupied about the year 1888. They are Royal 14-year-old student at palms and form a survival of

The wedding was solemnised engineer at the Whampon Dock. The Rev. W. Walton formerly of Manchester, arrived by the Rawalpindi yesterday morning.

TAR F. Cullen, an em-IVI ployee of the Kowloon Docks, met with a serious yesterday while accident working in the steel store and is now lying in Kowloon Hospital severe head injuries.

It is not exactly known how supposed that he somehow the upper floor of the building falling a distance of 15 feet to

the floor below. Mr Cullen was to have played No. 3 in Mr R. F. Luz's Colony rink in the interport game against Shanghai. His place has been given to Mr Wally Mair of the Police Recreation Club.



pleased to appoint Mr Lancelot Ruggles Andrews to act as Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registrar of Marriages, with effect from September 28, 1933. The appointment of Mr Walter Richardson Scott to be a Superintendent of Police has been gazetted.

Pageant, now in of arrangement, to be held on which is November 4 in the grounds of St Andrew's Church, Two Chinese, armed with Kowloon, is a departure from the usual run of such functions and will, it is hoped, prove as popular an attraction as last year's Olde English Faire.

It is delt by the organisers that in these days of exaggerated nationalism anything that may help towards a more symbothetic international outlook is well worth while.

Each stall will represent a different nation and the stallholders will be dressed . In the garb of the nations represented. The pageont will consist of episodes, decompanies music, illustrative of various

CHIMA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

BROADWAY: "Villa"; The story of Mexico's fabulous adventurer starring Brian Knith, Coar Romoto and Marcia Deal.
KING'S & PHINCESS: Cocil E. Dontile's "The Ten Commandigmis, from the biok

mandigitals, from the best construction of the present day Chine in deludir.

Flyer". A comedy with an aviation twist with Lans Turnet and Jeff Chandler. RITZ: "The Hard Man", starring Guy Madison, NICHT SPOTS AMBASSADOR & CAFE DE CHINE: French dallocr,

PARAMOUNT: Bigrita and Adventures of Haifi Baba of Ispanian Begyo — adaglo dance team — Prisode 2; 5.30, Friday Bequests, presented By Nick Kendall; 5, and Kon Zuls and Rondell Sidney Torch Strings; 6.28, Hirthday CAPITOL: "The Lady Takes A | PARAMOUNT: Rae, serial symmasts.

Rainuess Garden: The Millbag: 6.50, Missic By Mantovani: leading nations of the world.

Conty Girls at midnight, and the Velthovens, comedians, and Pam Crain, vocalist.

RADIO HONGKONG

Sidney Torch Siring: 8.23, Hirthday music, illustrative of various music, influstrative of various music, influstrative of various delignments and orch the world.

Inspector West; 7.10, Concert Minister.

Inspector West; 7.30, Harry James and orch the world.

Inspector West; 7.30, Weather Forest Minister.

Inspector West; 8.00, Weather Forest Minister.

Announcements and Intertude: West; Announcements and Intertude: Vised of a special general lawrence West, with Alice Low. PRINCESS . GARDEN

By O'rder of the Members of the Committing Committee, Per Pro DOUGLAS LAPRATE & CO. General Managers.

and Auditors thereon.

To declare a dividend.

Confident

Stock markets maintained a

general air of confidence

today helped by the news

ATTITUDE FAR EAST

New York, Sept. 25. The nations of the Far East, fong suspicious of the colonial implications of foreign investment capital, have recently begun to their, stritude, Henry Kearns, Assistant U.S. Secretary, of Com-merce for International Affairs said today.

"These steps are only a good beginning," he told the luncheon meeting of the 11th Annual Far East Conference of the Far East-America Council on Industry and Commerce, "From the standpoint of potential United States investors, the climate for private foreign investment in most countries of the Far East, leaves much to be desired.

"Until recently, officials of the Far East nations, believed that foreign capital was walting at their doors, eager to rush in. When relatively little foreign capital sought entry, the Far East felt surprise and bewilder-

"At least, that revelation of occidental hestintion has helped clear up the suspicion that Western foreign capital is the right arm of colonialism ...

"Any great Far East economie expansion depends on the sleps Asian countries take to improve their investment eli-Then, with help from the Far East must seek out and develop individual investment opportunities. "--- U.P.I.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 25. Grain futures prices closed on easy levels today on the

Board of Trade.	
Wheat No. 2, red	4
Spot	. 189n
Dec. 19414(H) 19344(L)	19414-14
Mar.	10914-199
May	19014
July	18794-94
Corn, No. 2, yellow	
Spot	126-12614
Dec.	11596-96
Mar.	110%
Dec. new	11635-35
Mar	11094
May	12314
Rye	
Dec.	13244-133
Mar.	13415
Oals	
Dec.	64
Mar.	BGT's
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	
Spot	21935nom
Nav.	22015-16
Jan.	22415-36
Mar.	228
May	22074-230
July	230
Barley,	
	115-125
	410-100
New York flour	212.85
200 lb, sack	#12.80

FORDIGN

NEW YORK

30-days 2.80 7/16

00-days 2.00 1/16

130,00-130,10

England official 2.80%

Australia 2.76%
New Zealand 2.70%

LONDON

New York 2.80 9/16-2.8044

Mondreal 2.73%-2.73%

Copenhager, 19,3315-19,3375

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174056-1741

1175-117612 Stockholm 164735-144734

Prices of cotton futures closed

Spot: 36 00n; Oct: 35.61; Dec: 36.00;

Mar: 36.59; May: 36.45; July: 34.50; Oct: 33.32; Dec: 33.11; Mar: 32.08.

NEW ORLEANS

Boot: 33.10; Oct: 35.00; Dec: 36.00; Mar: 36.59; May: 36.4() July: 36.00; Oct: 32.32; Dec: 32.00; Mar: 32.10.

Cotton future closings. pence per lb. were as follows:

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

Mixed Contract

May/June: 21.33:

Oct /Rfov: 24.24; Dec./Jan:

84.301 23.44

Prices of cotton futures closed

12.19%-12.20

Closing rates were:

South Africa

India

Pakistan Others unchanged.

Closing rates were:

Amsterdam

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today as follows:

today as follows:

FALL ON MARKET

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13		Aug. 28	Sept. 4	Sept. 11	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Down
В	HK Bank	765	735	745	755	74735	\$7.50
	Lombard	28b	27160	28b	28b	28n	steady
	Union	731/2	72b	72b	73b	78n	steady
ы	Wheelock	5.90b	5.80	5.80	5.90	5.80	100
н	HK Wharf	100n	100n	1004	100m	PSu	\$2_
	HK Docks	4234	423/2	4234	- 433/4	4834	steady
	Provident	11.65m	11.20	.11.20	11,40	11b	10o
	HK Hotels	20.80	20,20	20.30	21.10	2014	60a
В	HK Lands	321/4	_311/2	303/xd	31	2034	50 0
	HK Realty	1.40	1,85	1.35	1.375	1.375s	steady
	HK Trams	25.80	25xd=	24.90	25.20	24.60	00c
	Star Ferry	. 111n	1115	1100	110m	110	steady
	Yammatia	9414	941/4	0434	931/4	9314	ntendy
Ξ	Ch Light	17.40	17	17.20	17.30	17	300
=	Electrics	28	27.60	24.70x=	25,50	24.80	-51.20
	HK Telephone	25.60	25.20	25.60	27,90×		700
	G. I. Cement	22.10s	22,10s	21.10	21.70	21.80	+10c
:	Dairy Farm	17.30	18.90	17b	17,40	16.40	-51
	A. S. Watson	10.705	10.50	10.60b	10.90Ъ	10.60b	-300
	Lane Crawford	13.20m	13.10	13b	13.10b	13.10n	steady
:	Int'l Investment	. 5.80Ъ	5.15bxd	5.15b	5.10b	5 b	-100
:	Altled	4.05	.4b	4	4b	4b	steady
:	HK & FE Inv	9.80n	9.80n	9.80n	9.80n	9.80n	steady
	Textile Corp	3.80b	3.70	3.655	3.65b	3.60ь -	-50
	Nanyang	0.95b	7.054	72	0.85	0.80b	50

SELLING PRESSURE HEAVYON WALL ST.

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New York, Sept. 25. Selling hit the stock market today as Wall Street awaited margin requirements. what it felt would

Trading ruled active all day. Shortly before noon the market fell on a selling squall with the recovery which lifted prices to new highs. And finally, a late decline left the list lower on the day,

The decline near closing time was accompanied by a lato ticker. Zonith Radio fell four points. A long list of others fell one to more than two points, including International Paper, Coca Cola, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Reynolds Metals

and Caterpillar Tractor. Knocked Down

Studebaker - Packand was knocked down after early steadiness, U.S. Steel met steady selling which lowered the price. Some of the metals, motors, steels, chemicals and special issues fell away from the previous closing lovels. Parke Davis, responding to -

Oct: 59 10; Dec: 60.10; Mar: 60.80;

In the United States, the

average price of one-inch cotton

at 14 designated spot markets

Total sales were 14,332 bales.

NEW YORK

closed 20 points lower to 15

points higher with sales of 26

Sept: 29.40; Nov: 29.55; Jan: 29.30; Mar: 29.25; May: 29.20; July: 29.15;

AMSTERDAM

Prices closed today in guilders

per kilogram, cif Oct. as follows:

No. 1 rubber 2.32 nom.

No. 2 rubber 2.30 nom.

The rubber market was dull.

Rex rubber futures today

—U.Р.I.

contracts.

Sept: 29,10.

Closing prices:

lay: unquoted.

was 34.71 cents.

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-	Anaconda Copper	
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	Baldwin-Lima-liam.	
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-	Bendix Aviation Corp	4

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COMA	cruzelros per kilo were as follows:	PRICES		Kaiser Industry Kansas C. Power & Light Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Lockheeti Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lowenstein & Sons. McDornell Aircraft (A Stock Exge.) Messoi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development

Boeing Airplane

Borden (The) Co.

Case (J. I.) Co.
Cat. Tractor
Celanese Corp.
C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Chuse Manhat, Bank

Chrysler Motors

Cluett Peabody
Colgate-Palmelive Co.
Colombian Carbon Co.

Commercial Credit

Commonwealth Elec.

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil of Del.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Bugar

Douglas Aircraft

Dow Chemicals

Dupont de Nemours

Eastern Airline

Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas
Family Finance Corp.
Firestone Tyre & Rubber

Ford Motor

General Dynamics

Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc. 483axd National Biscuit Co. 4715 National Cash Reg. "A" 71 National Dairy Frod. 4446 NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

SINGAPORE Despite lower overseas prices the market opened around the previous levels but later it eased slightly on some liquidation before the long week end. Futures: No. 1 rubber per 1b. Oct. 8314-8316 No. 2 rubber per lb. Oct. 8114-83

Boot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe BG-88 LONDON The rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 23-15/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 rubber Res spot ... 23%-24 Bettlement house term: Out/Nov: 2763; Dec/Jan: 23.18; Mar/Apr: 25.18; May/June: 22.18; July/Aug: 23.38. July/Bept. 14%-24%

General markets, cif basis, ports:

..... 10.00b 10.67b 10.02b 10.02b 20.45b Sept. 91.50b Oct. 90.00b LONDON Prices of metals closed today In sterling per long ton as 3-month 712/4 Spot 21154 3-month 212 Lead 2nd half Rept. Dec. 70

New York, Sept. 25, World No. 4 might futures

Zine 2nd half

closed today unchanged to one point higher with salos of 221 Domestic No. 0 sugar closed one point higher to one point lower with sales of 35 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (Worte) Oct: 3.48; Jun; 2.50; Max; May: 3.48; July: 3.48; Hept; Oct: 3.50; Spot (cents per li). Nov: 5.01: Mar: 5.01: Mar: 5.73: July: 5.76: Sept: 5.71: Spot (cents per lb. cif NY en-duty): 5.80. Open interest: 1,300 centragine

National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Central Norfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation North-west Airlines (Com.) Olin Mathieson Otla Elevators Owen-Lilipois Glass Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Ges & Elec. ... Pan 'American Airways Paramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Philip Morris Procter & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Piate Glass Publisher Process Publicker Industries Pure Oil Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref. Republic Steel Roynolds Metal Sears, Rosbuck & Co. Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Sinclair Oil Socony Mobilell Solar Aircraft 1774xd South Punto Rico Sugar 27 Southern Co. (The) Southern National Gar Southern Railway (Com.) ... Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) . . Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. Texas Co. Textron Inc. Tide Water Assn. Oil Time Inc. Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth Century Fax Film Union Carbide

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Union Pacific Rallway

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Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Electric

Many Losses Due To Political Situation

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The uncertainty of the situation in the Far East this week sent stocks on the Hongkong Stock Exchange down after their partial recovery last week.

STOCK

EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to approxi-

mately \$141,000. Noon quota-

tions and the morning's trans-

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RUBBER

UTILITIES

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Sengain .. 1.90

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INDUSTRIALS

Dairy 16.20

Watson ... 10.00

MISCELA.ANEOUS

Allied

COTTONS

Electric 24.60 (rts) 13.10 13.30

Cement ... 21.80 22

Textiles .. 3.00 3.70 Nanyang .. 6.80 7

Entert. ... 18.10 18.30

New York

Cotton

Market

Cotton futures today see-

quiet trading session.

New York, Sept. 25.

sawed indecisively over

narrow limits in another

Closing prices ruled off one

opened off eight to up one

point New Orleans closed off

Most of the delivery notices

Otherwise the market lacked

impoundings and news that re-

cent heavy rains, jeopardised

the potential yields in tentral

belt sections acted to curb sell-

ing. Conversely, buyers were

hesitant in face of the continued

CONTRACTS

Open October contracts teday

totalied 48,100 bales. The certi-

ficated stock totalled 44.092

points and 714 to 828 American

points under New York futures.

totalled 2,653 bates bringing

total for the senson to 506.951

bales vs 500,127 bales last

year, according to the New

unofficial exchange market this

morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.80

Sterling noise (per £1) 20.03

Australian notes (per £1) 12.00

Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.00 Indonesias rupinh (per 200) 6.50

Singapore (Stratte)

50,500 1.102,300 bales

Raw cotton exports today

bales, plus 6,111 bales awaiting

The Liverpool market closed up neven to off two English

quiet situation in textiles.

fresh feature. Heavy loan

reportedly were taken up by

Memphis and Dallas spot

three to 12 points.

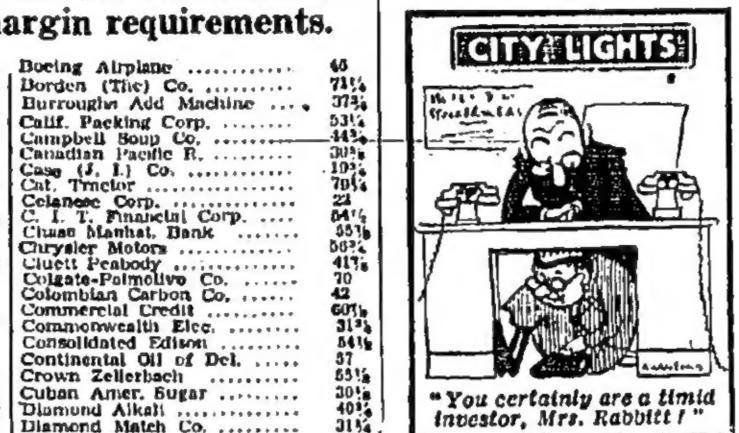
10 points The market

The feeling on the market was one of persimism, which was quite a change from last week's attitude of optimism. This resulted in wide losses, the majority of which were caused by the present political situation while a number of the losses could be accredited to local

The Tally

Of the 25 stocks listed, 15 were lower this week compared with three last week. There was only one stock up and that was Cements, which rose 10 cents. Last week there were 16 shares birher. Nine stocks stayed unchanged compared with six last

Provident 't a buyers' quote actions were: of \$11 was very near its low for Shares Buyers Sellers Bales this year, while Hotels, which DANKS



dicpped 60 cents, were at their lowest quote since June. In the utility section Phones cropped 70 cents on their exrights' price last week of \$23.90. Dealings in Electric rights, which came onto the market this week opened at \$13.50 but dropped to \$13.10 at which level 45% there appeared to be some lresistance.

Dividend

Dairy Farm's interim dividend of 521/2 cents, compared with last year's 55-cent dividend, was not well received on the market and this share dropped \$1 during the week, closing at \$16.40 yesterday. Watsons dropped 30 cents. Turnover for the week was

down seven lakhs to \$2,28 million compared with \$3.04 million last Here is an Ice House Street

observer's account of the market: The Stock Market continues to be influenced by the Far East situation and with few encouraging signs emanating from the Warsaw talks, dull and featureless conditions have prevailed throughout the week with the result that the previous week's gains were partially reduced. Consequently there is little of note to report.

Market Diary

Here is a market dlary of the Prices move within narrow limits. T/O:

\$638,000. Dull conditions. T/O: \$528,000. Prices burely stendy . T/O:

Wednesday: Light scale and fentureless trading. T/O: \$153,000. No material change. T/O: \$498,000.

Shell's Interim Dividend

London, Sept. 25. The Shell Transport and Trading Company announces an interim dividend of one 4194 shilling per unit, tax free, on capital increased by the rights Cotton Exchange. issue of one-for-ten at £512

interim on able on November 7. Royal Dutch interim unnounced an: dividend of 1.50 guilder per shore.-China Mail Special.

Council today decided to make no change in the present price at which the buffer stook menager can : operate / on

Mutual Fund Quotations

The following are quotations of Mutual Funds in the United States in American dollars. The buyers' quotations include com-

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Mutual Funds .	Sellers	Buyers	
Affiliated Fund Am Bus Bhrs Ax Stock	6.00 4.07 3.80	7.24 4.35 4.15	
Boston Fund	10.33	17.00	
Canada Gen Fd Canadian Fd Cdn Int Growth Chemical Fd		14.66 19.02 8.32 10.04	
Dividend Sh Dreyfus Fund		3,12 11,73	
Eaton & H Bai Eaton & H Stock : . Fidelity Fund	21.50 14.43	23.64 .23.05 15.60	
F I F Plan Found Mut Fd Com Stock	B.On	9.45 13.20	
Hanfi Fd HC 7	4.49	4,90 10.93	
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Inv Te Boston	10,10	11.14 25.23	
Mass Growth	12.12 11.42	13.10 12.33	
Nat See Growth Seudder Stock	25.30	7.10 ° 25.30	
Value Line Fd Wellington Fd	6.53	13.33 - 7.14 14.37	

London, Sept. 25.

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Affiliated Fund Am Bus Bhrs Ax Stock	4.07 3.80	7.24 4.35 4.15
Boston Fund	10.33	17.00 13.99
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Dividend Sh Dreyfus Fund		3.12 11.73
Eaton & H Bai Eaton & H Stock : Fidelity Fund	21.50 14.43	723,64 .27,05 15,60 4,02
F I F Plan Found Mut Fd Com Stock	B.00 12.11	0.45 13.20
Instit Found Instit Growth	D.90	4,90 10,93 11,26
Instit Income	6.22 10,10	6.81 11.14
Mass Growth	12.12	25.23 13.10 12.33
Nat See Growth Scudder Stock	. 0.50 25.30	7.10 25.30 13.33
Value Line Fd	6.53	7.14 14.37

of another all-time high on Wall Street yesterday and the news of the £23,000,000 rise in bank loan since the ending of the credit squeeze, Despite the fact that built

rate was unchanged there was a sizable business in the giltedged market and prices improved by 1/10 and closed at the top.

Foreign bonds were little changed and ralls were quiet but Trans-Atlantic issues moved up in sympathy with Wall

Good company, news helperl a number of industrial coulties and many leading issues closed highes, 1. C. I. were a good market in front of this evening's Interim dividend.

Gold shares had a quiet day and indied a decided trend but coppers were firm and leadzines were looking steadier. Tins were generally firm.

Oils moved narrowly and Inclined to ease. Shell lost 2-1/4/- to 146/- after the unchanged interim dividend. Hubber was firm.-U.P.I

London, Sept. 26. Imperial Chemical Industries Limited and Celanese Corporation of America have formed a Company on a 50-50 basis for the purpose of manufacturing in the United States a polyes. The plant was expected, howter that is chemically the same as "terylane". I.C.I. announced here today.

'Terylene'' is a well-known polyester fibre manufactured in

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the United Kingdom by I.C.I's fibres division.

The location of the plant to manufacture the fibre had not yet been decided, the announcement said. ever, to have an eventual capacity of 40 million pounds

a year and would manufacture both continuous filament yarn and staple fibre.-China Mall

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INDIAN PRESIDENT



Sir Robert greets India's President,

Court Dismisses Appeals

Justice C. W. Reece dismissed three appeals for no one to look after him. reduction of sentences - two by persons convicted of possession of dangerous drugs and the other of indecent assault,

Tre How, 32, coolie, who had been given nine months by Mr A. Lenthlenn at Central Magistracy for possession of heroin, pleaded that the amount of heroin was "So small."

had had eight previous convictions, and that the Magistrate had taken that into account when he passed sentence.

Chan Cheung, 60, painter, appealed against a nine-month term imposed by Mr Leathlean for an offence of the same nature.

Chan said his son had recently come to the account when sentence was imposed.

In the Appeals Court this morning, Mr | Colony from China and had fallen Ill, and had

His Lordship told the appellant that he had had eight previous convictions, four of which were of the same nature as the latest offence.

The last appellant was a 53-year-old fisher- the Emperor of Japan had man, Lam Chun-kwai, who was sent to prison never been out of his country for a total of 18 months by Mr J. R. Oliver at and unless they had changed the Ping Shan Court on three counts of indecent- their tradition it would be dis-Mr Justice Reece told the prisoner that he by assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

> Lam claimed he had a large family to support in China. Mr Justice Reece said he saw no reason to

interfere with the sentence. He pointed out that the prisoner was lucky not to have caused physical injury to the girl, which was taken into

GOING TO JAPAN FOR STATE VISIT SHORT STOPOVER

The Indian President, Dr Rajendra Prasad arrived in the Colony this morning on an Air India Constellation from Calcutta en route for a nine-day state visit to Japan.

Dr Fasad will remain in Airport to welcome the Indian His Excellency the Governor Adarkar and Mrs Adarkar. for one hour but the de- officials and leading members of parture of his aircraft for the Indian community in Hong-Tokyo has been put back kong.

and Osaka. He returns to Tokyo was at the airport. on October 1, for a further four-day stay.

He will pass through the Colony again on the return trip, en route to Rangoon for a three-day state visit to Burma.

Goodwill Visit Mr R. L. Handa, Press Attache said that the nature of both state visits was in the

form of goodwill missions. When asked whether Dr Prasad would extend an invitation to the Emperor for a return visit he replied that it was not certain yet. He explained that courteous to make such a move. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black was at the

GOVERNMENT **APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED**

Government Gazette taday announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr G. C. Hamilton, Cadet Officer, Class I, to be Acting Mr Robert Kampu Marques. Deputy Colonial Secretary as known as Prem Singh, constable, from September 22 and during H.M. Dockyard, of Stonecutters. the absence of Mr E. B. cesdale.

Mr L. T. Morris, Magistrate, | ter of religion, of 117, Argyle resumed duty on September 22 | Street. pon returning from leave. Mr G. Graham - Cumming, David Chak-lam, Wong, teacher, Deputy Director of Medical of 22, Shan Kwong Road, second

and Health Services, to be floor.
Acting Director of Medical and Health Services as from September 25 and during the absence of Dr D.J.M. Mackenzie. Dr Lim Chin-pang has been appointed a Medical Officer 'as from September 16 on proba-

Mrs May White has been appointed a nursing sister us from September 1. Mr W. Segrue, Senior Superntendent of Police, to be Agaistant Commissioner Pollee as from August 1. Mr R. G. B. Bridge, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Resettle-

ment Officer vice Mr G. C. M. Lupton as from September 22. Mr Jeffrey William Thomas has been appointed Engineer, PWD on agreement as from August 22. Mr C. R. M. Lawrence, Senior

Executive Officer, Class II, to be Secretary, Waterworks Office, Mr J. V. G. Mitchell, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat as from September 9, vice Mr Tinson, Mr J. A. M. Tinson, Executive

Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, on resumption of duty by Mr WIT Carson, cowboy here of Revenue Inspector, to be Acting

Assistant Chief Preventive un-announced. Officer vice Mr R. W. Norris. Mr Sheik Hakim Khan, Inspector of Police (Special) has hat and silver spurs, is in the been appointed Acting Assistant | Colony for a few days to look Superintendent of Police (Special) as from September, Mr A. A. Huggins, has been appointed District Judge with effect from September 0, vice Mr A. D. Scholes.

Mr B. J. Jennings has been appointed District Judge with effect from September 24. Mr T. J. Gould was appointed a Pulsne Judge have been revoked as from July 4 upon his appointof Appeal for Eastern Africa, have been made,

tomorrow President, with the Commismorning and will be a guest of sioner for India, Mr B. P. Government House. His In the VIP room, Dr Prasad stopover was to have been was introduced to government

to 9.30 a.m. tomorrow because The entrance to the VIP room The President will remain in Tokyo for two days, following which he will visit Kyoto, Nara Police during the time Dr Prasad

BIG ROBBERY

TRAVE'L-A LING bag containing cash and jewellery to a total value of \$37,360, was stolen from a fishing junk in Aberdeen between 8 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 o'clock this morning.

Certificates

British Nationality Act: Mr David Jose Maria Fernandes, pensioner, of 41, Morri-

son Hill Road, top floor. Mr Lo Yin-bun, student, of 115, Leighton Road, ground

the vessel's flags are changed, Mr Pao Chio-sun, known as Jonathan Pao Chun-chen, minis-

Mr Wong Chak-lam, known as

Kit Carson May Make Movie Here



Kit Carson

In thousands of children for the Mr F. G. Carroll, Senior past, 15 years, arrived in the Colony this morning practically

Carson, dressed in his usual cowboy ou'llt, with ten-gallon over the possibilities of making a movie here,

Next week he will be flying to Manila on a similar mission, after which he will return to Hongkong. During recent years Carson completed many tolevision shows in America, and at Kni Tak this morning he The Letters Patent whereby told reporters he would be making two films in the Philip-



This is the galleon which will be taking part in the Festival of the Arts Pageant at the Government Stadium on October 30. It was designed and built by Talkoo Docks from old drawings and represents a galleon which salled the high seas between the 16th and 17th centuries.—China Mail Photo.

NOW TAIKOO MAKES A SHIP ON WHEELS!

Ships made in Hongkong have been in the news during the last few weeks. But the latest vessel to be completed in a Colony shipyard will never float - in fact it has four wheels!

A 16th Century galleon built around a lorry was recently completed to take part in the forthcoming Festival of the Arts Pageant. The Pageant will be held in the Government Stadium on October 30.

will be used to represent three Stadium. stages in the growth and his- The Dutch hearing that the tory of Hongkong since the first Portuguese had been given terri-Portuguese sallors arrived in tony decided to try and bargain this part of the world in 1512, with them for part of it. The galleon makes its first The Government Gazette appearance on the Stadium turi notified today that the in the guise of a Portuguese

> in beating off a band of pirate dium, with the galleon "attack- To date, the 14-gun vessel is age rewards the Portuguese by

then maloes its exit from the The galleon is next seen in Dutch colours. Behind the scenes

FOUR HURT IN ROAD **ACCIDENTS**

A man and three children were injured in separate traffic accidents Kowloon yesterday. All were admitted to Kewloon Hospital for treatment.

Ko Shui-bing, aged 32, sustained cerious injuries when the private car in which he was riding collided with another private car in Nathan Road, near Bute Street, shortly before 8 p.m.

The three children were Chu Lai-hung, a girl of five, residing at No. 364, Portland Street, second floor, who was struck by a private car in Prince Edward Road, near Lai Chi Kok Read, Lee Kwong-chai, a boy of nine, of No. 10, Sal Shing Street, Kowloon City, who was hit by a lowy in Prince Edward Road, near Hau Wong Road, and another nine-year-old boy, Yu Chun-kai, living at No. 175, Wuhu Street, who was knocked down by a private car near his

Mr R.D. Bell Exclusively

MR R. D. Bell, Managing IVI Director of the firm of Harvie, Cooke, and Co. Lid., died this morning at the Matilda and War Memorial Hospital, Hong-

Architects

The following additions to the register of Authorised Architects were notified in today's Govern-As for the proposed movie ment Gazette; - Mr. Raymond ment as Justice of Appeal, Court in Hongkong, no definite plans Ran. Yat-kum and Mr Leelie

During the Pageant the galleon | before she "sails" back into the repulsed and so sailed off in their galleon for Formosa where they sottled down. The galleon makes her last

Naturalisation under the aids the Imperial Chineso Navy will be re-enacted on the Stu- Masonite boards.

The grateful Emperor of the the pitch representing Meeao, has to represent three different giving them Macao. The galleon the stadium once again as the somebody, will think up a pitched battle is "fought", suitable one to keep the three However, the Dutch were parties happy.

ing" an Island in the middle of un-named, mainly because it

towering 17-foot mainmast, was following have been blazing, and sailors scurrying firmly refuse to part with their by Talkop Docks from old series of across her decks, the galleon land. The battle which followed drawings. It is constructed of

Cannon flashes will light up nationalities, but no doubt

appearance to bring the pageant

to a fitting climax, as a Royal

Noval ship-of-the-line, of 1750.

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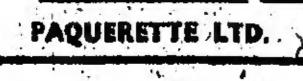
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